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Guerrillas

Fight Anew

**Vow to Undermine** 

By Eric Pace

mishes between rival Arab com-

mando groups spread to Amman today, but guerrilla spokesmen sald

that their men were still prepared to undermine any Middle East

Gunfire echoed here as anti-

ommandos who endorse the Egyp-

ian president's acceptance of the

Rogers plan.
Well-placed Jordanians said the shooting began when scores of

commandos from the anti-Nasser Popular Front for the Liberation

of Palestine raided an office of

the pro-Nasser Arab Palestine Organization here. They said one

Popular Front man was killed and one wounded while six APO men

Lasting Truce

The shooting stopped before noon, however, and guerrilla lead-

ers tried to negotiate a lasting

truce between the Popular Front

the APO and the Action Group for

the Liberation of Palestine, which

also supports President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The leader of the Action Group, Issam Sartawi, said in an inter-view that if and when Israel and

the Arab governments agreed to a

Five-nation Arab parley welcomes renewal of Jar-ring mission. Page 2.

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AMMAN, Aug. 6 INYT).—Skir-

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### Monday Broadest View from sour So Far on Policy

By Michael Getler about 50( WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (WP). way Isla ecretary of Defense Melvin R. aird said for the first time today nat U.S. planes, guided by forward Thought controllers, were being used to provious Communist troop concentrations clustering around Cambodian

sources Sopulation centers. carried At a surprise news conference, vehicle. Mr. Laird said American air-raft could also be used "to attack

A Proops concentrations outside these Press."
His memarks carried the admin-T coessial "interdiction" bombing to be cambodia to its broadest official interpretation thus far.

Flowever, Mr. Laird refused to classify U.S. air operations there as

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admind will continue to interdict suprepeates, personnel and logistics rontes, dential there will continue to be an-talks very benefits to the Cambodian nation and operations. But the pri-getherary mission is interdiction.

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Thant Asks U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 6

in 16,000 feet of water, and at that dropped.

He said there were arguments on

Britain Notes Concern

immediately or gradually.

plans to dump concrete-encased a U.S. air raid against North Viet-

nerve gas into the Atlantic next namese and Vict Cong troops near week, a UN spokesman said today, the vital crossroads town of Skoun, News of the UN move came as a According to the reports, the an Army expert disclosed that the strikes were in direct support of steel and concrete encasements are Cambodian ground troops caught in

expected to deteriorate soon after a firefight Wednesday as they tried

morning.



Frank Rendan serving lunch to same of his self-invited hauseguests.

### Arizonan Feels Prayed Upon

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 6 (AP).

—A 50-year-old bachelor answered a knock at his door last week and has been host to 22 Roman Catholic nuns ever

Frank Rendon was confronted by the Franciscan nuns whose hus had broken down outside the city while they were traveling from San Fernando, Calif.,

to Mexico City. One nun explained to Mr. Rendon that she was "the friend of a cousin of a cousin" and

Weekly Toll

ures showed today.

510 a week earlier.

Low in Vietnam

SAIGON, Aug. 6 (AP),-For

the fifth straight week, the number of Americans killed in

combat in Vietnam fell to be-

low 80 last week, official fig-

The continuing low level of

casualties reflected a general

lull in fighting for more than

Vital Crossroads

asked if the group could stay with him until the bus could Ten nuns sleep in the living room; five took the master bedroom; three moved into another be repaired. bedroom and four are camp-"Mother, I'm a good Cathoing in the kitchen. A six-nun lic, hut I'm a bachelor," Mr. Rendon said. assembly line washes disbes after meals while another crew "My dear boy, you've got a lot to learn," the nun replied.

cleans the house. "This is really cloistered living," one nun observed.

"It's like having 22 maids," Mr. Rendon said. The nuns hope they have the bus repaired and on its way

#### 'Will Not Pay the Price'

Out to the Garage

into the garage and the nuns, who had declined to be split

up and stay in convents, moved

Mr. Rendon moved his bed

# U.S. Won't Send Any Troops cease-fire, "we shall violate it in all conceivable ways."

The U.S. command annougced 73 combat deaths in the week ending last Saturday, one more than the previous πeek. Headquarters also reported 639 Americans woundsources said yesterday. ed last week, compared with

The sources, who would not per-

the Laotian border with South diction' of Communist activities in agree to bilateral negotiations with cial capital of Irbid yesterday, but lombo made only one change in

Some sources estimate bombing "It is possible that an ambiguous a three-way leftist-neutralist-right-On Nerve Gas Plan raids are only 10 to 20 percent situation can develop in which in- ist alignment adopted at the 1962 terdiction shades into something Geneva conference, sources said. (AP).—Secretary-General U Thant In Cambodia, the official military has asked the United States for spokesman, Maj. Am Rong, declin-

Ron Ziegler confirmed this view Lao.

### To Bar a Cambodia Collapse At the beadquarters of the powerful Palestine Liberation Organization, the spokesman known simply as Ahmed said: "We'll do our best to undermine and foil any

mit use of their names, told re-

me salGON, Aug. 6 (AP).—An sees no evidence that the North replaced Prince Norodom Sihanouk balarmada of U.S. Air Force, Navy Vietnamese have reestablished base in March, bas been shaky from and Marine bombers today kept camps in the Fishhook region of the start. It has requested masas up their week of raids against Cambodia, north of Saigon, which sive U.S. aid and, in the estimate

For Official Word forts to block off supplies and troops missed by the hombers to support for Cambodian troops. The cabinet wants to maintain

some "official information" about ed comment on a press report of

By Stuart H. Loory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The when answering a question about The PLO Central Committee met Nixon administration is willing to who decides the kind of raids to here late today to decide what to let the pro-Western Lon Nol gov- be carried cut, he told a press do about the breach in its ranks ernment in Cambodia collapse briefing that military commanders. The committee comprises ten rather than send in American in the field act under the "broad guerrilla groups, including the ground troops, administration policy" established by the Presi-Popular Front, the APO and the Mansfield Is Concerned

Senate Majority Leader Mike the expulsion of the two other Mansfield, speaking on the Senate groups, but the committee, which "We would prefer an indepen-floor, expressed concern that esca- has two dozen members, decided dent neutral government in Phnom lation of the air war could lead only to form a committee to investent rather than a Communist to a "full-fledged" war in Cambo- tigate today's clash and similar inter-commando stirmishes earlier

as up their week of raids against 2 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions in Laos and Cambodia. The aerial campaign is aimed at helping the Cambodian government throw back a six-day Comment throw back a six-day Comme

that is tactically useful" to the The meeting today discussed The city was quiet this bot Cambodians, it was said. "But Prince Souphanouvong's letter to afternoon. The Jordanian governthat should be the exception, not Prince Souvauna. Prince Soupha- ment, which has also accepted the houvong, Prince Souvanna's half American peace initiative, has White House Press Secretary brother, is leader of the Pathet made no comment on the com-

Popular Front men had urged

because they had more support. The most conspicuous difference militant labor unions—will worsen make any speeches or statements among the Palestinian populace, in the cabinet sworn in here by the country's fiscal problems. He at the ceremony, Mr. von Wechmar especially in the crowded refugee President Giuseppe Saragat is the was unable, however, to get the said.

today's shooting was the first Mr. Rumor's cabinet. He added a serious flare-up of guerrilla vio- fourth Unitarian Socialist, Matteo lence here in the capital in recent Matteotil, as minister for tourism days.

Indication of mutual interest and will grant providing for continued American each other reciprocal defense supulse of military been in Spain.

#### Former Foreign Secretary

### Britain's George Brown Is Made Life Peer

Replying to newspapermen who had been pressing Mr. Thant, the UN spokesman said no government in Cambodia, then there are re-LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).-George Brown, the truck driver's son who had so far brought the matter to percussions in Vietnam." said Maj. left school at 15 and rose to be his attention.

Rong. He said that since the Cam- foreign minister of Britain. Brig. Gen. William W. Stone said bodian war had begun. American received a life peerage today.

the nerve gas was to be dumped battlefield losses in Vietnam had depth the Army would expect the Maj. Rong said that Skoun 40 among a number of life peers concrete vaults to be crushed and miles northeast of Phnom Penh, included in a list of honors recomthe steel welds to open. This would was still in the hands of the North accelerate the ultimate deteriora- Vietnamese and Viet Cong and that Harold Wilson on his government's tion of the vaults and their con- fighting was continuing there this resignation after the June elections. The list also included Miss Jennie Lee, former minister of the Maj. Rong said that action

He said there were arguments on Maj. Rong said that action arts, and Anthony Greenwood, both sides of the question whether throughout the rest of Cambodia arts, and Anthony Greenwood, was senttered and that North Viet- former minister of housing. It would be more harmful to sea- was scattered and that North Viet-Trevor Lloyd-Hughes, former chief information officer of Mr. Wilson's government, and Harry life for the coffins to break open namese and Viet Cong attacks overnight were mostly of a harassing Nicholas, general secretary of the Labor party, were given knighthoods.

A life peer, who bears the title

### Britain and France

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Britain has informed the United States of has informed the United States of mounting concern over plans to dump the gas, the Foreign Office said today.

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# Colombo leaving the Quirinale after presenting cabinet. New Cabinet Formed in Italy, Countries and aid the cause of peace in Europe. Colombo Makes Few Changes secrecy that Mr. von Wechman said he would be unable even to

premier, Emilio Colombo, a 50-other parties to agree to the Re- He said that experts from both At the Popular Front's dusty year-old Christian Democrat. He publican leader's conditions.

lence here in the capital in recent days.

No Jordanian Comment

The city was quiet this bot afternoon. The Jordanian government, making Ginament, which has also accepted the American peace initiative, has the American peace initiative, has also accepted the American peace initiative, has also accepted the American peace initiative, has also comment on the communistative and no comment on the communistative provided Mr. Rumor's resignation, in his way got one additional cabinet job out of the month-long crisis. They also won a promise from the Socialists when a center-left combination was electrated they didn't want they limited the communistation was electrated they didn't want the June 16 general elections they indicated they didn't want the House of Lords.

After the Conservatives won the House of Lords.

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Miss Lee, widow of Labor's ernment's "stability"—a formula famed doyen, Aneurin Bevan, lost dear to the Socialists—and not

### Moscow and Bonn Agree On Treaty Scheel Flying Back To See Brandt

Established 1887

By John M. Goshko
MOSCOW. Aug. 6 (WP).—Poreign Minisers Walter Scheel of West Germany and Andrei Gremyko of the Soviet Union reached final agreement tonicht on a Bonn-Moscow non-aggression treaty and will meet tomorrow to initial the historic accord.

However, West German speke men said, the contents of the men said, the contents of the treaty will he kept strictly secret for the present. They said duclosure of the treaty text could probably be expected "within a week" but the time and place pave not been decided.

The initialing ceremony is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the Spiridonovka Palace in Moscow. principal scene of the Intensive negotiations between the two ministers during the last 11 days. Shortly afterward, Mr. School and members of the West German delegation will leave Moscow to return to Bonn. Mr. Scheel's spokesman said he would make brief airport statements at de-parture and upon arrival at the Bonn-Cologne airport, but that be would have no other comment until after reporting to the West German cabinet.

#### Cahinet Meeting

The chief spokesman for the West German delegatinn, Ruediger von Wechmar, confirmed that Chancellor Willy Brandt was returning to Bonn from a vacation n Norway and would preside over cahinet meeting Saturday. Mr. von Wechmar added that

leaders of the various factions in the West German parliament would be informed about the treaty Sunday and Monday and that enother cabinet meeting "was anticipated" during the early part of next week. He and other German spokesmen refused all comment on the treaty's contents except to say that their delegation regarded it as conform-

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### U.S., Spain Sign Bases Accord, Cost Placed at \$300 Million

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (NYT). priste, will make compatible their

The U.S. and Spanish govern- respective defense policies in areas

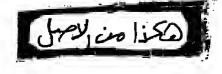
No U.S. Commitment

famed doyen, Aneurin Bevan, lost her seat in Parliament in the June her seat in Parliament in the June her constituency for 25 years.

Now 65, Miss Lee was responsible for planning Britain's University of the Air, which soon will hegin giving degree courses on television among theater and art people for her administration of government same from the common theater and art people for her administration of government grants for cultural activities.

Other new life peers include John Diamond, former chief secretary to the Treasury, and Harold Davies, Mr. Wilson's former parliament in the June dear to the Socialists—and not the Socialists—

Spanish government if attacked.



### Ulster Rejects Paisley Plea To Invoke Special Powers Act Renewed Bid

BELFAST, Aug. 6 (UPI) told the crowd after talking to Deputy provincial leaders today Deputy Prime Minister J.L. Anrejected demands by the Rev. drews. Prime Minister James Ian Paisley and his militant Chichester-Clark is on vacation.

Protestant followers that the government use its special powers asked for the rearming of police, to end rioting and lift the ban the Protestant Apprentice Boys' military volunteer police known parade on Aug. 12.

### All 30 Killed As Pakistani **Plane Crashes**

KARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 6 (NYT).—All 30 persons aboard a Pakistan International Airlines Fokker Friendship plane were killed this morning when it crashed at Rawat, 12 miles from Rawalpindi. The plane, which was bound for Lahore 170 miles to the south, crashed a few minutes after takeoff from Islamabad Airport at

An airline official said that the plane might possibly have been hit by lightning. Something happened the main government building, to in the air and the plane blew up, the castle itself.

The weather on the plane's route was reported to have been "not According to one report a thunderstorm raged over Rawat at about the time the plane crashed. Debris and the badly mutilated bodies of the victims littered a grass field over a radius of 500

The crew consisted of the captain, two flight officers and a called to quell nightlong demonflight steward. No air hostesses strations by Roman Catholics in fly on internal early morning Londonderry. The troops said that flights. All passengers and crew they came under gunfire in the were Pakistanis.

A team of civil aviation and PIA investigators reached the scene of the crash hours after its occurrence. The crash was the fourth Rioting broke out in Londonderry in the airline's 16-year history. In tonight with clashes between a 1968, a Boeing jet crashed near crowd of stone-throwing youths Cairo killing more than 120 people. and British troops.

"We got nowhere," Mr. Paisley "all known IRA rebels" and the prentice Boys' parade through

> Ulster is in the most serious predicament it has ever been in and that is the only point on which we agreed," Mr. Paisiey said. Mr. been most side declared he had nothing new to offer.
>
> Mr. Bruce, attending his first plenary session since his arrival plenary session. Paisley blamed the government here Monday, was conciliatory in and its lack of firmness in dealing with "the Roman Catholic rebels" for the troubles. Detention Rejected

Mr. Paisley also said that he had been told that the government had no intention at present of invoking the Special Powers Act which aldetention of persons without

Mr. Paisley and his followers had personal experience with the goverument han on parades as they tried to "walk" in a group from a monument near Stormont Castle,

Aboot 50 police moved in and stopped the main body of the group about 100 yards from the building. After Mr. Paisley addressed the crowd, it dispersed peacefully.

Authorities, meanwhile, were not optimistic about the chances for a sential thing was for the United quiet night in Belfast, which has been wracked by rioting for seven consecutive nights.

Last night, British troops were Bogside area.

Riot in Londonderry BELFAST, Aug. 6 (Reuters).-

### Bonn-Moscow Pact Agreed

final editing of the text, and then formed them of how the negotia-Mr. Scheel and Mr. Gromyko tions had ended.

He said the proposed treaty conlengthy meeting at the villa where tains "structural differences" from Mr. Scheel has been staying.

Full Accord

The meeting. Mr. von Wechmar said, had resulted in full accord. Were not revealed, it is known to He then said: "After tonight, there is nothing remaining on the table to resolve in terms of bilateral is-

the West German embassy here borders. with the ambassadors of Bonn's A preli

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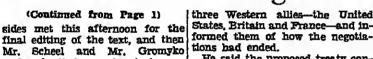
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During the afternoon, Mr. von respect the territorial integrity of Wechmar said, Mr. Scheel met at all European states within existing

negotiate changes in the Bahr text that the Brandt government hopes will slience the criticism will slience the criticism.

#### **Uruguay Gang** Threatens to Try **Kidnapped Pair**

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 6 (UPI).

—Left-wing Uruguayan terrorists
threatened today to try kidnapped U.S. adviser Dan Mitrione and Brazilian Consul Aloyo Dias Gomide in revolutionary tribunals if the government refuses to free all political prisoners in Uruguay by midnight tomorrow.

throughout the country.

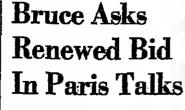
tically behind the scenes to solve tions with the North Vietnamese in with the North Vietnamese. the problem and still save face. the foreseeable future.

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Parfums - Eaux de toilette



In 1st Session, But Reds See Nothing New

By Henry Giniger PARIS. Aug. 6 (NYT).—David K.E. Bruce, the new American nelifting of the ban on the Ap-gotlator et the Vietnam peace talks, proposed a renewed effort at settle-"Andrews agreed with me that nist side declared he had nothing ment here today but the Commu-

tive phase."

But at the end of what was the 78th session for most of those who sat in the conference room, the positions of both sides seemed as frozen as ever. Nguyen Thanh Le, the spokesman for North Vietnam, conceded that the Nixon administration had "corrected an error in sending Mr. Bruce.

'An Arrogant Act'

Mr. Le said the administration had committed "an arrogant act" in not naming immediately a re-placement for Henry Cabot Lodge, when the latter resigned last December, and thus downgraded the conference. But the North Vietnamese spokesman said the es-States to change its policy and "the new chief has only repeated the statements often made by Mr

Both Mr. Le and the spokesman for the Provisional Revolutionary Government representing the Viet Cong avoided any direct answer to the question as to whether their side would reply in kind and send back their chief negotiators, Xuan Thuy for North Vietnam, and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the revolutionary government. Such a move is generally expected here and neither spokesman specifically ruled it out.

Both delegates have been absen from Paris for months as a sign of displeasure with the way the alks have been going.

Businesslika Discussion Mr. Bruce proceeded on the assumption that the other side, even mier Lon Nol's government.

Brandt's special envoy, Egon Bahr, came under fire in Bonn for its alleged failure to safeguard West Germany's goal of eventual reunification with East Germany.

Mr. Scheel's mission here was to



HOW MANY MORE TIMES—A cease-fire may be just days away, but until it's in effect Israeli soldiers will play it as safe as possible, donning flak jackets and steel helmets as they emerge from a fortified underground bunker in the Suez Canal area.

### Laird Gives **Broad View** On Cambodia

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tives and targets of U.S. bombing auspices. tives and targets of U.S. bombing policy has brought charges from administration critics that this terday, the United States has a country was still directly involved in the war in Cambodia and was committed to the defense of Premier Lon Nol's government.

Asked if he thought that the Lon Asked if he thought the Lon Asked if

Asked in the proposed treaty contains "structural differences" from treaties Bonn had concluded in the past with its allies but did not elaborate.

Although the treaty's contents were not revealed, it is known to center on two principal points: The mutual remunciation of force in future dealings between the two countries and a joint pledga to respect the territorial integrity of all Buropean states within existing borders.

A preliminary draft of the treaty's and preliminary draft of the treaty worked out in earlier negotiations, and of in the present Salgon regime in favor of a coalition. The Combet of the countries and between Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Brandt's special envoy, Fgon Bahr, Came under fire in Bonn for its al.

impressed by reports from Washington that by next May the United States would halt all offensive combat and would withdraw all forces by the end of 1973 with the exception of 30,000. This is not total withdrawal, they said, adding that in the meantime states would have built of the Links of the Cambodia is also between the United States would have built of the Links of the Cambodia is also between the United States would have built of the Links of the Cambodia is also between the United States would have built of the Links of the Cambodia is also between the United States would have built of the Links of the Cambodia is also between the United States would have built of the Links of the Cambodia is also between the United States would have built of the Cambodia in Cambodia is also between the United States would have built of the Cambodia in Cambodia is also between the United States would have built of the Cambodia in Cambodia in Cambodia is also between the Cambodia is also between the Cambodia is also between the United States would have built of the Cambodia is also between the Cambodia is also betwee the United States would have built Communist supply routes through "that she will never utter the the understanding on the table."

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### U.S. Won't Send Any Troops To Bar a Cambodia Collapse

The trial threat came in a note given to Radio Universal today. The note, which police said appeared to be authentic, accused Mr. Mitrione, 51, of being "an American spy" and said Mr. Dias Gomide was "a representative of a dictatorship that has torkined and continuous and con dictatorship that has tortured and The sources went on to say that The sources indicated that Am-

murdered bundreds of Brazilian the renewed bombing could not bassador David K. E. Bruce, new patriots." Although the government again such a possibility was remote. the Paris talks, had no new in-refused to deal with the Tupa-Minost equally remote. in the structions, despite indications to maros on the surface, high of-opinion of the sources, was the the contrary by Mr. Nixon, but the Paris talks, had no new inficials were reported working fran-possibility of real peace negotia- rather a new flexibility in dealing

### **News Analysis**

### Israel, for the First Time, Pledges a 'Withdrawal,' If ...

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strikes had been denied by these officers.

By A. D. Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (WP). Tuesday night, Cairo radio told not be bound by any cease-fire and we will continue the armed stroops were withdrawn from Cambodian, calls for "air interdiction missions, with the approval of the missions, with the approval of the Cambodian government, against of a peace settlement.

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he war in Vietnam."

U.S. proposal for a cease-fire and The Israeli reply, to be sure, the government would not allow Confusion over the precise objectopeace talks under United Nations stressed that the withdrawal en-el-Fatah, the top guerrilla group,

Israeli Premier Golda Meir, who from the cease-fire lines until a

was even more positive about the When President Gamal Abdel ed that the "understanding" was effects on the U.S. situation in Nasser, two days after Egypt gave first submitted to the Egyptian The Communists appeared unpressed by reports from WashHe said: "The situation in Vietthe Arab Socialist Union congress by Donald Bergus, the chief Ameri-"The U.S. initiative is a general one." Mr. Nasser said. "The understanding, like that which ended the bombing of North Victory Co.

North Vietnam on Oct. 31, 1968, is must announce that it accepts actually one-sided withdrawal. Israel has refused since 1967 to announce even once that it accepts withdrawal."

Have Not Disagreed

The Egyptians have not agreed

No U.S., Soviet Troops

The United States, it was learn-

The Israeli reply, made public but they have not disagreed, just in Jerusalem within hours of its as the North Vietnamese, in 1968, cease-fire are now being conducted night, bringing to 12 the nu delivery in Washington, referred did not agree to forgo bettering directly between the United States slain in the last two weeks. F The government responded immediately with a firm refusal to deal with the Tupamaros group which kidnapped the two last cil staff, that under some circumstant which kidnapped the two last cil staff, that under some circumstant coalition government. Second, which kidnapped the two last cil staff, that under some circumstant coalition government. Second, with the 1967 conflict to secure, bombing.

In Jerusalem within nours of the United States and in Jerusalem within nours of the United States of the United Sta which kidnapped the two last cil staff, that under some circum-tradition to share power. Second, in the 1967 conflict to secure, renew the bombing of North Victories from the release of an estimated 150 prisoners in jails nam.

No Longer Good Choices tradition government. Second, in the 1967 conflict to secure, since Ho Chi Minh's death, no one is strong enough in Hanoi to be determined in the peace make the decision to negotiate.

### Guerrilla **Units Battle**

this morning, apparently to move all, and that a cease-fire will go them where they might be used into effect by Sept. 1, if not soon. Theoretically Mr. Jarring's neif fighting continued An unusually er. Any greater delay than that, gotiations will be conducted withheavy guard was deployed outside: it is felt, would mean a complete out additional guidelines from the the group headquarters. He hreakdown in the delicate negotiality for the security of the resolutions. coffee calmly on the veranda. Mr. Sartawi's and the PLO's bluntly phrased than other guer- Soviet troops in any way to enforce the United Nations mechinery and rilla declarations in recent days the cease-fire. They reflected the Palestinian Such use would run contrary to negotiations with the Arabs, uncommando doctrine that peace with the American interest in working encumbered by restrictions.

support Mr. Nasser's acceptance of ward as a last-ditch attempt to lomats commented privately on the the plan, saying it was a shrewd prevent such a confrontation. It significance of this successful cultactical move, even though they was feared not that a dramatic, mination to 16 months of work oppose an Arab-Israeli cease-fire explosive confrontation would occur by the Big Four.

#### five-nation conference of Arab sincere, states ended here today amid reports of important resolutions to ram quoted the Egyptian aid Arab unity and expressions of as telling Iraqi President An support for resumption of the Mid-Hassan al-Bakr, "Unfortunged Bast peace mission of UN we could not trust you. Our pi

envoy Gunnar Jarring. No communique was issued at the The liberation of Palestine we end of the two-day meeting, which not be with words but blood

geria and Iraq. The official Libyan news agency said the conference had reached important resolutions that would "fulfill the desire for liberation" present unsatisfactory Arab situa-tion for the better. The agency gave no further details on the

Anton Attallah, told reporters the American peace initiative had not been dealt with at the conference. He said at an earlier press conference, however, that it was natural development that Mr. Jarring should resume his mission since the U.S. peace move had

"The thing to do now is to arrange a cease-fire," he said. A spokesman for the Egyptian delegation also welcomed the re-sumption of the Jarring mission. Guerrilla's Vow

"It is a good thing, but it should not give rise either to optimism or pessimism," he said.

visaged would be to new boun- or any other commando organiza-

Mr. Attalah said he had no information that Syria and Iraq that Israel said all its plane.

Nasser Attack on Iraq CAIRO, Aug. 6 (Reuters).— Jordanian Army positions T. targets in Jordan were opposite than and were hit in relation time excerpts of the minutes of for shelling of Israeli force in th the Tripoli Arab summit in June area during the morning the Is and quoted President Gamal Ab-del Nasser as saying the Iraqi re-del Nasser as saying the Iraqi re-Amman said that the more

With a cease-fire expected per- of Elath. haps by the weekend, United Na-tions envoy Gunrar Jarring continued his preliminary talks here, night, guerrillas from Lebs

the worst that could happen would be a return to the present status quo, that no ground would be lost though none would have been gained.

At the same time, diplomatic said two guerrillas were kines sources here questioned published ing a raid last night on an is reports that the parties are likely position on Mount Hermon, to sanction an 'open skies' surveil ters reported from the Jordan gained. At the State Department, word permitted to overfly the other's several Israeli soldiers, el-L

mando shooting, nor has the Central Committee.

A meeting of the Central Committee scheduled for last night
was called off without public explanation, as tension continued

Action Group commanded. Action Group commandos were Administration sources expect busy loading mortar projectives these details to be worked out into a car in downtown Amman quickly, if they are worked out at surveillance satellites being made No New Guidelines

pledges to work to break down any ed from State Department sources, some diplomats as a minor Soviet Middle East cease-fire were more opposes the use of American and view. The Israelis have mistrusted

what:

The Action Group and the AP, both relatively small organizations, tiative, it was said, was put for—cedented harmony. Many dip-

proces an Arao-Israell cease-ine between the two superpowers but Soviet Ambassador Alexei Za-The Popular Front and another that each would get drawn in knarov was depicted as very co-The Popular Front and another ultra-leftist group, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have denounced ground briefing, presidential adtis in light of the fact that the Mr. Nasser for accepting it, say-viser Henry Kissinger used the proposal which stimulated the acing that it was a plot to crush analogy of the Balkan situation be- cord was a U.S. initiative which the guerrilla movement and divide for World War I to describe the Moscow may have had some dif-

### Jarring Effort Is Welcomed By Arab Unity Conference

TRIPOIL, Aug. 6 (Reuters) .- A sime was untrustworthy and ous experiences invite such de

was attended by Egypt. Jordan, Syria, the Sudan and Libya. The conference was boycotted by Al-

of Arab lands and change the The Jordanian foreign minister

But Bahjat Abu Gharbiya, mem-ber of a two-man delegation from the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

# Thant Ready To Call for

By Robert Estabrook UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 6 other: (WP).—Much encouraged by the agreement of the Big Four on a new Middle East peace initiative, action today an Israeli Army pe Secretary-General U Thant today killed two Arab guerrillas b prepared a report to the Security clash south of Beer Menuha in Council that will formally set the Arava Desert, halfway between process in motion.

tinued his preliminary talks here, incetting again today with the Israelis. Egypt, Jordan and Israeli bombs blew up a cowshed, all accepted the United States proposal for a reinstatement of the cease-fire for at least 90 days to permit Mr. Jarring to resume his efforts. efforts.

circulated that the United States positions. is in favor of some sort of self-

> in the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. This fact is being depicted by

commando doctrine that peace when the American interest in working larged is out of the question, and that guerrila raids behind Israeli to cool off the Mideast fighting.

That interest was to prevent a great-power confrontation there.

The American interest in working encumbered by restrictions.

More dtails became available to-day about yesterday's four-power meeting, which one participant meeting, which one participant

The authoritative daily

#### Nasser Names Heikal Acting Foreign Chief

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (NYT) Mohammed Hassanein Helk a leading Cairo editor g Minister of National Guidan was appointed today by Pre dent Gamal Abdel Nasser acting foreign minister. Mr. Heikal will hold the p

during the absence of Forei Minister Mahmoud Rad w is on a tour of Turkey, B garia and Hungary. Last spring, Mr. Heikal editor of the newspaper Ahram, was appointed minis

of national guidance, Cair top information post. He undertaken a program to organize and improve the co try's press, broadcasting propaganda services at he and abroad.

### Cairo Claim Fourth Israe Jet in Week

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (UPI). I lost another Skyhawk warplan Egyptian groundfire along Suez Canal today a min spokesman here said. It was fourth Israeli jet claimed by Fr this week, The Egyptian spokesmen

Israeli planes bombed Rose positions in the canal zone by mittently throughout the day There were no casualties equipment damage on the [Reuters reported from Tel A

were going to activate their troops, turned safely today from a along the Suez Canal and again Amman said that the more

action was a mortar duel betw Jordanian and Israell forces in North Jordan Valley. He there were no Jordanian casts in the exchange, which he said begun by the Israelis.

Later, the Jordan spoke said, two Israeli Skyhawks n

Mideast Truce | said, two istaen say nawas a north Jordan six miles south of Lake Tiberias and their reand machine-gun attack k one Jordanian and wounded

Tel Aviv said that in and

Tel Aviv said that during He reported that in the Is

Dead Sea and the Red Sea I

Negotiations on details of the occupied Gaza Strip, two lease-fire are now being conducted directly between the United States. Administration sources feel that fast.

[El-Fatah authorities in Am if Egypt breaks the understanding, At the same time, diplomatic said two guerrilles were killed:

More probable, the diplomats command as also reporting at aid, is a procedure whereher the

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# Onferen Senator Says Safeguard Is Vital Defense

#### But Foes in Debate Call It Obsolescent

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Ang. b (William, Sen. Henry M., Jackson, D., Wash., Varned yesterday that the United traces should go forward with its manager of the midystem now or "by the mid-1970s the Soviets may be in a osition to destroy all but a few ens of our Minuteman missile

> Sen. Jackson told the Senate that construction of Safeguard was not a provocative act by the United itates and simply would protect J.S. power to threaten retaliation gainst a Soviet attack.

He emphasized his plea by notin the rapid buildup of Soviet SS-9 issiles and the possibility that ach of the 280 SS-9s now opera-ional or under construction could e fitted with three independently argetable warheads.

Sen. Jackson was the chief peaker in favor of the Safeguard ystem as the Senate continued ebate on an amendment by John herman Cooper, R., Ky., and bilip A. Hart, D., Mich., to pernit continued deployment of Safeuard at two sites authorized last ear-Grand Forks, N.D., and falmstrom Mont.—but to forbid he administration to put Safe-guard ABMs at two new sites.

ikely Tuesday or Wednesday. Sens a juvenile session of 1st District with their attorneys before Judge Scoper and Hart pounded away Court, said he "continued" the Murphy summoned them esterday at Safeguard They consisted Sen. Jackson's claim that period, charges against the two Ahe system was coming along well cours would be dismissed "under the course of the cours With a vote on the amendment Fooper and Hart pounded away eded that Safeguard will not work gainst the Soviet buildup cited by

. Obsoleteness Seen

ate of production, or improve the court procedures of secrecy in couracy of the SS-9, or go to directly court cases.

CERVS (multiple warhead misles) . . they would have the apacity to overwhelm Safeguard judge, including seven involved in

He and Sen. Cooper also stressed be vulnerability of Safeguard's parcotics cases also were given arge radars and the bugs in its continuances, omputers. They argued that the entagon's separate request for \$68 nillion to do research work on a Edward M. Rennedy, and by Ethel lifferent, more dependable anti-tallistic missile system, called and Mrs. B. Sargent Shriver in, parents of the Shriver youth. agon recognized the inadequacy of

falmstrom-Grand Porks deploynent would be blocked.

Sen. Cooper later issued a statenent denying Sen. Jackson's con-ention. It said, "The amendment loes not limit use of funds asked or (Malmstrom and Grand Forks . . it is the view of Sens. Cooper and Hart that research and develcopment should be directed to advanced anti-ballistic missile pro-grams and (the amendment) so authorizes, but it does not compe use for that purpose."

#### Huntley Writes To Nixon About Alleged Remarks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UPI) .former newscaster Chet Huntley as told President Nixon he is orry and "terribly embarrassed" in reporting them. Mr. Huntley wrote a letter to from the Manson trial," Rep. fr. Nixon July 14 shortly after Charles E. Wiggins said in a speech Mr. Ziegler said that he had redie quoted the ex-newsman as on the House floor. "He did not
alized minutes after the President
aying of the President: "Two seen say a word to the jury or anyone
in under many conditions. The else connected with the Clos Anquire some explanation. hallowness of the man overwhelms geles) trial.

ne; the fact that he is President But the m The letter said:

"My dear Mr. President: "I want you to know that I am marks attributed to me in the irrent issue of Life magazine ow the reporter had the audacity make me responsible for the lery are murmuring," Mr. Wiggins leged statements is something I went on. "The news, and it is mnot understand.

"I just hope you know me well President's lapse of judgment to the longh to appreciate that the possible prejudice of a criminal de-Atements do not sound like me lendant. His exact words are not and that I am more sorry about necessary to the story, and to reiem than you will ever know. peat them in dramatic headlines "Sincerely, "Chet Huntley."

### U.S. Envoy Elbrick

Quits; Was Kidnapped that Manson was "guitty, directly WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Renters). President Niron has accepted the out reason. signation of U.S. Ambassador Mr. Wiggins did not say that Mr. I'ke Elbrick, who was Ednapped Nicon had made the statement guerrillas in Rio de Janeiro last which he retracted four hours later ptember, informed sources said -before television cameras for later

The sources said the 62-year-old rebroadcast to millions of listeners. plomat had resigned for health cratic leader, Carl Albert, of Oklaasons. He recently underwent a home, said that the press would les of ear operations.

Mr. Elbrick was released un the President's comment, med by the guerillas after the Bep. Hale Boggs, D., La., termed azilian government accepted to Mr. Nixm's statement "indefenfree a number of political sible" and Mr. Wiggins's assertions isoners.



FACING THE CHARGES R. Sargent Shriver 3d, nephew of the late President Kennedy, arriving at Barnstable court to face charges of possessing marifuana. With him are his mother and his father, R. Sargent Shriver, former U.S. ambassador to France.

After Marijuana Charges

### Sons of R. F. Kennedy, Shriver Put on Probation for a Year

(AP) — Drug charges against Robert F. Kennedy ir. and R. are confidential and not to be
Sargent Shriver 3d were today
suspended for a year by the local The boys were here in court district court

The two cousins were charged and now they're going home with with illegal possession of ma their parents." rijuana July 10.

Judge Henry L. Murphy, in chnically and insisted that the less they have difficulty of some entagon itself has virtually conon probation.

The judge's decision to continue the cases meant that there was no adjudication of guilt or imposence. The 62-year-old judge "If the Russians increase the declined further comment, citing

efore it is deployed by mid-narcotics charges, according to the clerk of Courts office.

Judge Murphy said the other The two cousins, both 16, were

accompanied by their uncle Sen Sen Kennedy led the group

from and Grand Porks. If this families, but public prosecutor Older has denied the motion.

Anney were not used for Safeguard Richard Rougeau refused comment. This will be one of the bigs.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Aug. 6 gent Shriver fr. said, "All cases indiscussed.

The boys were here in court for the first time in their lives

> The boys and their families conferred privately for nearly an hour

Mr. Clark had been present at previous hearing involving the where nercotics were kept, illegal trouble-ridden Kennedys—he acted possession of marijuana and con-

as Sen. Kennedy's chief lawyer at spiracy." hearings into the death of Mary

The case resulted from action

Jo Kopechne in a car driven by taken during a round-up by local
the senator last summer.

Bobert F. Kennedy jr.

The original charge in both cases was said to be juvenile dein-

Later Come Higher Courts

### Manson Defense Drops Bids For Mistrial on Nixon Quote

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (AP) - on be saked to take the witness abandoning their quest for a mis- . A plea by Paul Fitzgerald, attrial based on comments by Presi-torney for Patricis Krenwinkel, 22, dent 'Nixon.

safeguard.

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briefing, Mr. Ziegler indicated that

well after he had delivered it. "

Manson had caused considerable

and said:

"I said charged."

"guilty" of cight murders.

"This will be one of the biggest iself, Sen. Jackson said, the on what action was taken in court leases in history regarding prejudi-Asked if the case had been con dal publicity," commented cotinued, young Shriver looked up at Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi durthe sky but said nothing. Sen ing a break in proceedings. Kennedy also refused comment as In other highlights yeste In other highlights yesterday: the group left the courthouse. S.A. plea by Charles Kanarek.
Former U.S. Ambassador Sar attorney for Manton, that Mr. Nix-

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (NYT) .- beard in the 30 years I've been in

A Republican congressman from the House."

California declared yesterday that

while "wrong," had been "rela-

tively unimportant news" and that

the press had acted "irresponsibly"

But the press has been veritably shouting the words of the President

into the ear of anyone connected

with that trial without letting up,

Triends in the Press'.

"The President's statement was

news, our friends in the press cal-

relatively unimportant news, is the

can only be intended to sell news-

papers or prejudice the defendant.

The statement to which Mr. Wig-

gins referred was the President's

declaration in Denver on Monday

or indirectly of eight murders with-

In rebuttal, the House Demo-

for two days.

defense attorneys, satisfied they stand in the case so that defense would hear his case and was told have laid the groundwork for a attorneys might learn his motives of its probable recommendation, higher court appeal in the Sharon in taking up publicly the Manson A spokesman for the academ Tate murder case, say they are trial. The motion was denied, said last night that Mr. Donbam's

for a mistrial on grounds the jury

defendants arising when the jury in unison: "President Nixon says or medical reasons. we're guilty, so why go on with the trial?" On trial with Manson, 35, and

Miss Krenwinkel are Susan Atkins, 21, and Leslie Van Houten

Today the state's star witness. Linda Kasabian, gasped and threw her hands over her eyes, then burst into tears when she was Congressman Assails the Press suddenly shown a bloody picture of Sharon Tate lying on the floor

For Quoting Nixon on Manson of her home. She lost her composure completely and was unable to continue when Irving Kangrek, the lawyer for Charles Manson, unexpectedly handed the photograph to her on the witness stand.

Meanwhile, the White House Mrs. Kasabian had testified Press Secretary, Ron. Ziegler repreviously that she saw three of President Nixon's comments on the tused to talk about the Manson murder trial of Charles M. Manson, case and said that he would take no further questions on the 9 but that she did not witness the killing of Miss Tate and hair In an informal discussion with house. stylist Jay Sebring inside the a few reporters after his morning

The sight of the body of the bout remarks attributed to him "The President spoke to a small Mr. Nixon had not fully sensed the pregnant Miss Tate, savagely proposal as "dangerously simmutilated with knife wounds, was plistic." unnecessary and possibly so shocking that the 21-year-old Mrs. Kasabian almost became bysterical. The trial was recessed briefly until she could regain her

> He said he had conferred with John D. Fhrifichman, the Presifive persons at the Tate mansion
>
> Congress should have a chance
> dent's chief domestic adviser and
> last August.
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> Types, Y feel responsible," she directly to the public as the Presi-

> It was not until Mr. Nixon examination. It was her ninth informed of the prevailing conemerged from a long meeting with day on the stand.
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> "When you left the Spahn ranch cant national issues," Sen Musice Ziegler recalled, that he informed

Ziegler recalled, that he informed the second night, is it fair to say said, the President that his comment on you felt you had been responsible for five people passing away?" esked Mr. Kanarek When so informed, Mr. Ziegler "I don't know if I felt that then recalled, Mr. Nizen then turned to but I feel it now," she said.

When so informed, Mr. Ziegler him, evidently in some surprise, She was referring to Aug. 10, the night after the Tate killings, most fairly and fully cover a par-"I said charged."

When, according to her direct testiticular issue
In other words, Mr. Ziegler mony, Manson sent her and other
"Broadcast
suggested, the President went members of his clau on a second
Olitical air through the afternoon believing he killing mission. The state says by training, background and ap had referred to Manson as "charge that foray ended in the deaths of procedure of the state of the stat ed" with eight murders rather than market owners Leno and Rosemary

#### What's in a Number? 195 Is Ceiling: The Draft Beckons Those Below It

called in the 1970 draft. Mr. Tarr set 195 as the ceiling for draft calls in Septemberthe same as in August and said it apparently will remain stable

That means that eligible men who have birthday numbers higher than 195 in the draft this year are virtually sale from induction. Each day of a year is given a number by lettery.

Barring any unforeseen emergency Mr. Tarr's announcement means the end of a tense waiting period for men holding those

Department's notice of draft calls for the rest of the year: 12000 for September; 12,000 for October; 8,000 for November, and 7,000

### West Pointer Asks Release As Objector

Court Petition Filed After Army Refuses

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (NYT).— West Point senior has asked the Army for a discharge as a con- Johnson administrations. scientions objector. It was the first such request to have been made by a stodent at the United States Military Academy.

The 20-year-old cadet, Cary E lenging the Army's denial of his request, which came five months after a West Point graduate, Lt. Louis P. Font, asked for a discharge on the grounds of his obection to the Vietnam war. Unlike Lt. Font, who argued that

he should he discharged because he objected specifically to the war; had been offended by what he decourt ruling in Baltimore on July 24), Mr. Donham said that he oblected to all wars.

Mr. Donham's lawyer, Mrs. Joan Goldberg, said that an aptitude board hearing at the academy was scheduled for 1 p.m. today to take up his case. The court papers said that last week an officer of the board advised Mr. Donham that it would recommend his dismissal from the seadeny and order him to three years of duty as an en-

Court Refuses Plea

Mrs. Goldberg asked U.S. Judge Irving Ben Cooper for an order to restrain the board from taking any ection on Mr. Donham until his challenge to the constitutionality of the denial of his petition for release could be heard in court. But Judge Cooper denied her request last night.

He set the case down for argument Tuesday. If the board dis-misses Mr. Donham from West Point before then, he could ask for a stay of orders sending him else-

Mr. Donham, in his suit, said that he requested a conscientious-obtector discharge on religious grounds on May 29. It was denied on July 22, he said, because, according to a determination by the Department of the Army, he lacked "the depth of sincerity" required to qualify as an objector, under Army After this setback, he said, he

was advised that the aptitude board A spokesman for the academy sald last night that Mr. Donbam's request for release as a conscientious objector had been disapproved by the Department of the Army but would not give any information about the academy's aptitude board

The spokesman said that cadets who leave the academy after two years are obligated to at least two returned to the courtroom to chant are disqualified for psychological

# TV Networks

Television network chiefs urged Congress yesterday to quit thinking about getting into the newscasting business and leave the job to the professionals.

In testimony for the Senate Communications Committee, CBS president Frank Stanton and NBC president Julian Goodman opposed a bill by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D. the slayings at the estate last Aug. Ark, to require broadcasters to give prime time to members of the Sen-ate, House and judiciary.

They said broadcast present a fair, balanced news report, and described Sen. Fulbright's an infringement upon a free press

Backing by Muskie Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Me. however, backed Sen. Fulbright Earlier Mrs. Kasabian said she by saying television distorts com-feels responsible for the deaths of plicated national issues and that

summoned the press back to the said, speaking almost in a whisper dent now does by custom. briefing room for a "clarification." as she testilled under cross- "The people have a right "The people have a right to be

> Mr. Goodman replied: "We be-lieve that the goal of public un-derstanding is best met by letting broadcasters, rather than legislators or regulators, judge what kind and combination of programs will

"Brosdeast organizations have no political aims. Their newsmenproach-are concerned with reporting events and examining issues as professional journalists, not with winning votes or elections."

Mr. Stanton said broadcast news is not perfect. "But it is most certainly more satisfactory than it would be under any system in which news judgments are made by government officials or dictated by legislative or regulatory for mulas.

Sen. Fulbright's proposal, he said "is, I think, one of those propositions that seem highly plausible until you really look at it." He said it raised questions of who would speak, which views would be presented, which parties would be represented, and who could demand time later to rebut the views. He said also the proposel preumes that lawmakers have a higher claim on media time than ordinary ditizens

"This idea, I believe, would be highly repugnant to the American people," he said.

### **Agnew Voices Denunciation** Of O'Donnell, O'Brien Views

By James M. Naughton

-Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew desire of the liberal wing of the has accused two prominent Demo- national Democratic party to fly crats of "demeaning and deplor-the white flag of peace-at-any-price able" conduct in their recent ap-advocacy instead of the dirty gray praisals of the Vietnam war poli-banner of vaciliation." cies during the Kennedy and

The Vice-President said yesterday that Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a key White House aide under both former presidents, and Lawrence Donham of New Baden, III., filed F. O'Brien, former postmaster gensuit in federal court yesterday obal- eral and current Democratic national chairman, had "set new lows for political shabbiness." Mr. Agnew made the charge in a statement released by his office. His aides would not elaborate on the statement or explain why it

had been issued. But it appeared that Mr. Agnew in Vietnam (and lost in a federal scribed as the "rewriting of history" by the two Democrats.

> In the current issue of Life magazine, Mr. O'Donnell writes that President Kennedy was de-termined to withdraw all United States troops from Vietnam the end of 1965, although be planned to withhold announce of the action until after the 1964 election

Mr. O'Brien apologized in a speech here last week for having supported the escalation of the Vietnam effort in the past and said that any government that perpetuated the United States involvement in Indochina could not bope to win the allegiance of America's young people.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (NYT)., find it easy to comprehend the

'Bad Taste' He said it was in "bad taste to write of a dead president that he would risk American lives for two years beyond deciding to withdraw from Vietnam for the political expediency of reelection" and dif-

ficult to believe. Mr. Agnew noted that Mr. O'Donnell was a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomina tion in Massachusetts and said: "It is true that one of these authors is struggling for elective office and the other is trying to unite a party on a program dia-metrically opposed to that it car-ried out in office. Cheap shots and expediency are thus not un-expected. But such betrayal of

deplorable." In Boston, Mr. O'Donnell said Panther leader Huey P. Newton that he was "delighted what I said yesterday that his militant wrote may have pricked their conscience" in the White House. He said it would seem the Viceshots" and that his Life magazine account represented "history the

personal trust is demeaning and

Mr. O'Brien could not be reached for comment.

Arrests in Hiroshima HIROSHIMA, Japan. Aug. 6

#### Pop Goes The Festival

BIOT, France, Aug. 6 (AP), -A Riviera pop festival folded today, a day early, after freeloaders made a joke of the box office and a group-The Soft Machine-refused to appear because it was not paid. The festival-called "The Popanalia"—was to have run non-stop, but wound down about 4 a.m. after performances by Joan Baez and Country Joe.

About 20,000 fans attended the show last night. Officials said they robbed two food trucks, damaged automobiles. and stole clothing. To cut his losses-he said he had \$108,000 invested-promoter Jean-Jacques Karakos closed today.

#### Newton Pledges Panther Troops To Aid Viet Cong

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (AP) Released from jail on bond, black Negro group will pledge its mem-bers to help the political arm of the Viet Cong in Vietnam. "We are going to pledge troops from the Black Panther party to the National Liberation Front," he said. "We have our own domestic

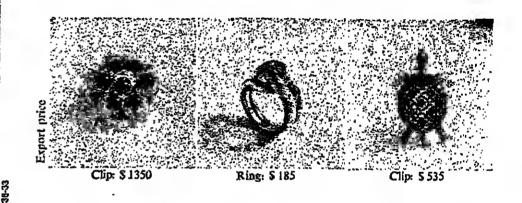
problems, but we can do it. The fascist United States has its domestic problems, too, and it has troops in Vietnam," Mr. Newton, 28, told newsmen in the office of his attorney. (AP).—Police arrested 11 Japanese Mr. Newton set no timetable and students late tonight following did not elaborate on the plan. He

The Vice-President said that he disturbances during meetings markcould not believe what Mr. ing the 35th anniversary of the
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said today lottery number 195 apparently will be the highest

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In 1971, a new group will be exposed to the draft—those who drew lottery numbers in the second drawing, held July 1.

Mr. Tarr's announcement coincided with that of the Defense

Those figures will bring the total draft for 1970 to 163,500 men, the lowest annual draft since the start of the Vietnam war.

### Against Time For Congress WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP),-

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### Government and TV

under fire from both sides of the political fence—which may suggest that from the standpoint of fair presentation of news and opinion television isn't all bad. But some disturbing problems have been raised.

Vice-President Agnew, it will be remembered, attacked network TV on the ground that it was dominated by liberais. More recently, the liberals (in Congress, at any rate) have been riposting with the charge that the President has instant access to the medium, while his critics can reply only by grace and favor of the networks. Now Sen. Fulbright has been testifying on behalf of a measure that would require the networks to assure specified time for Congress—and the judiciary.

There are some obvious replies. It may be said, by some, that Sen. Fulbright wins quite as much of a hearing by TV and press as his merits and those of the State of Arkansas, which he represents, would seem to justify. But beyond this ad hominem argument, there is a far more important one: Who is to speak fairly for Congress, which is formally divided by party and informally divided by any number of regional, ideological and personal positions? And who is to speak for the courts, which have their own divisions? Moreover, why should the national government alone have legal right of access to the microphone and the camera? Mayor Yorty, of Los Angeles. might well want to reply to the jokes about his frequent absences; Mayor Stokes, of

Television in the United States is coming Cleveland, to explain the recurring dilemmas of a black mayor; Mayor Lindsay for reasons as endless as the problems of New York City. And, of course, there are the governors, the state legislatures, the city councils, the local school boards and all of the agencles on every territorial level that combine to govern the United States.

The serious-minded would say that the more of these on the air the better for American society. It could be replied with equal truth that TV exposure of so many public figures might be disastrous. It is a very rare statesman who does not put his foot firmly in his mouth on some occasion or other, Even President Nixon, one of the ablest practitioners of press conference give-and-take, did so in his astonishing reference to the Manson trial-appropriately enough, while castigating the errors of the news media.

Overexposure, whether of individuals or institutions, can wear either down in public esteem. As the Athenians grew tired of hearing Aristides called "The Just." so the TV audience will become bored with even the most accomplished performers in public life-and there are not very many of these who are comfortable in front of the unseen audience-if their viewing diet is compulsorily, and too heavily, larded with politics. There are, indeed, many questions that must be solved in the relationship between electronic journalism and government, but legislation does not provide any instant

### 'Last Chance' for Mideast Peace

Israel's formal acceptance of United States peace proposals and Premier Golda Meir's concurrent comments in the Knesset add momentum to what must become an irreversible movement toward settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Although the Israeli note and Mrs. Melr's remarks are carefully hedged to give the appearance of strict consistency with old policies, they do reveal important shifts in Israel's position. Mrs. Meir made explicit what the note only hints: Israel is prepared to engage in indirect talks with the Arabs. at least in the initial stages of negotiations. Until now, Israeli officials have insisted on direct talks. Mrs. Meir and the Israeli note also use the word "withdraw" for the first time in connection with the establishment of new "secure, recognized and agreed boundaries."

The significance of these concessions has not been lost on the expansionist Gahal party, which has withdrawn from the govit should not be minimized Arabs.

Mrs. Meir laid great emphasis on the role

Israeli peace settlement.

fought in them.

ing her government to reach this critical decision. Similar Soviet assurances to Cairo, dramatized by the appearance of Soviet airmen flying defense cover over Egypt, apparently helped persuade President Nasser to move at last toward a peaceful accommodation with the state of Israel. It is obvious that the continuing support and encouragement of the two major powers is essential for the success of the delicate negotiations now in a preliminary stage in the United

of unspecified American assurances in heip-

It is equally apparent that the Big Two having staked power and prestige on a negotiated settlement, cannot afford to permit the breakdown of this "last chance" peace effort, as U Thant has described it. Persistent reports that Soviet airmen already have clashed with Israeli aircraft over the Suez area are an ominous portent of what might happen if the proposed "limited" cease-fire is not quickly achieved—and indefinitely served in the content of a lasting Arab-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Lesson of Hiroshima

An entire generation has been born and has grown to maturity since the atom bombing of Hiroshima-just 25 years ago yesterday-yet the shock waves set off by that event still reverberate around the world. At Hiroshima and a few days later at Nagasaki the world received unforgettable glimpses of the disastrous perspectives modern military technology has opened up for all life on this planet.

A quarter of a century after the event the debate still goes on: Were Hiroshima and Nagasaki necessary? Could not the war against Japan have been ended by some more humane means-perhaps by a demonstration of the atom bomb's terrible power, a demonstration that would require destruction of neither lives nor property? To many who were not even born in 1945, a positive answer to this question seems self-evident, and they may well be right. But those who made the contrary decision believed Japan was still capable of long and bloody resistance, a conviction heightened by the

casualties at Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and other battles now almost forgot-

The lesson of Hiroshima was and is that in the age of nuclear weapons-and by present standards the atomic bombs of 1945 are puny toys-men must set limits to their animosities and their hatreds. The alternative is sucide for all or most of the human race. The fact that nuclear weapons have not been used since 1945 testifies that the lesson has been partly learned; similar testimony is given by the 1963 Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the more recent treaty to ban proliferation of these dread weapons. But the lesson will not have been fully learned until men of all countries have joined together to end the national ownership of nuclear weapons and to replace the precent parious peace of mutual terror by a system of world government based on law.

ten by all but historians and those who

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#### International Opinion

#### The Rogers Plan

Washington believes that the Israeli answer to the Rogers pian contains enough positive elements to permit a cease-fire to take place before the end of the week. But the attitude of the Palestinians, who declare themselves determined to prevent the conclusion of such a cease-fire, mortgages the chances of peace and explains the very acute dissensions that currently agitate the

—From Combat (Paris).

There is no more reason for euphoria about the prospects for a Middle East settlement than there was for Southeast Asia when

the Americans and Vietnamese sat down to talk in Paris over two years ago.

It will be a diplomatic triumph for Dr. Jarring, the UN mediator, if he can persuade the Arabs to sit down with Israelis at all, or the Israelis to accept any settlement without a facial confrontation across the

The new element which has made possible the reactivation of his mission and U Thant's optimism has been the apparent rapprochement between America and the Soviet Union on the need for a settlement,

They will have to maintain this modicum of cooperation and exert continuous pressure on their clients if the initiative is to gain momentum

-From the Financial Times (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 7, 1895

NEW YORK-This afternoon it was officially announced from Washington that the Senate of the Smithsonian Institution had voted the Hodgkins Prize of \$10,000 in equal proportions to Lord Rayleigh and Professor Ramsey of London, in recognition of their discovery of argon. The Senate also voted \$1,000 to Mr. Henry de Varigny, of Paris, for the best popular essay dealing with the properties of the atmo-

### Fifty Years Ago

August 7, 1920

PARIS.--Women are effecting so many reforms in their own favor that it is somewhat surpris- munal solidarity smacks of the name was hardly mentioned at ing that they have not yet voiced a desire to red specter and academic snobwitness the abolition of the tasteless distortion of the proper title of one of their sex, too iong in vogue in English-speaking countries. The word "Mistress" has certainly been abused, but one would think that it would be infinitely preferable to "Missua"



Let Me Make Two Things Clear. First: The Country Is in Fine Shape. And Second: Congress Is to Blame for the Mess We're In.

### The Movement and the Crazies

#### By Richard Harwood

WASHINGTON -Soon after the Cambodian invasion, people in the Nixon administration-perhaps the President himself-decided that the politics of polarization was a bad business

They stopped talking about college "bums," "effete snobs" and "rotten appies." Attorney General John Mitchell began present. ing himself as a grandfatherly figure who believed in the right dissent and would protect it. Commissions and committees were appointed to examine the phenomenon of campus unrest. Moderate and sensible men, notably George Shultz and Robert Finch, were brought into the White House in positions of considerable authority. Vice-President Spiro Agnew, by accident or by design, began shutting his month.

These were acts of conciliation. Their effect has been to take some of the poison out of the political atmosphere, to lower the noise level, to open up the possibility of communication between the national government and its critics.

There is impressive evidence that the other side-the Movement-is disenchanted with polarization, too, and is as eager as the government to bring about some kind of national reconciliation. All over country academicians, intellectuals and anti-war politicians are calling for an end to the violence, delinquency and frontations that have marred national life over the past few years.

#### Bluster

There is intelligence and political realism in all of this. Americans will put up with the hardline bluster of an Agnew for a while; at times they will cheer him on. But bluster is not a policy, and it is not leadership. It leads to less rather than more domestic tranquility. It is easily translated into "extremism," and that is the kiss of death in American politics.

A growing number of people in the peace movement have come to the same realization. They are turning away from the crazies They are seeking an alliance with Nixon's constituency in Middle America. That is where the votes are. That is where the pollsters find a deep yearning for peace and a true anti-war majority.

That majority has never been put together by the peace organ-izations for reasons that are now clear. Sam Brown, one of the organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium, discusses them in a long article this month in the Washington Monthly, Sanford Gottlieb has a companion piece in the July issue of Sane World, published by the Citizen's Organization for a

". . . Most American voters."

Brown writes, "make political decisions largely on issues of tone and style rather than on the basis of rigorous foreign policy analysis . . . They don't like long hair, campus protest or, in short, anything which irritates the nerve endings of middle class values. They may dislike the war, but they dislike radicals far more. Moreover, they inherit this country's anti-intellectual legacy, so that if the President calls for 'team spirit' and the peace movement calls for 'communal solidarity, they go with the President. For them, 'com-

Gottlieb makes the identical point: ". . . Middle America's view of

ored by the notion-transmitted in part by the news media and thousands shown in housing has

filtered by a polarized public-that dissent against the war is led by flag-burning, pot-smoking, longhaired hippies. And they don't and the non-crazies is like it. Apparently they dislike it movement are slight, even more than they dislike the II the atmosphere of

Merely saying, as Brown and Gottlieb seem to be saying, that the Movement needs more Billy Grahams and fewer Jerry Rubins doesn't solve the problem. But it is the beginning of political wis-dom and may be the beginning of easily emerge this fall. That would a truly effective effort for peace: be something to sec-

From all we know about the moodof the country today, the differences between Middle America and the non-crazies in the peace

If the atmosphere of civility that has begun to emerge this summer continues, if the peace movement unmistakably repudiates the anar-chists and juvenile delinquents who have corrupted its aims, an effective and broad-based coalition

### Oregon Edges Right

#### By Joseph Kraft

PORTLAND. Ore. — Everybody brought unemployment in the dom— detailed briefing on the Cambodian knows about the kooky con- inant lumber and forest product operations—more, Ehrlichman reservatives in California. And it is industry. But there is a seasonal no secret that the state of Wash- uplift; and nobody made a fuss ington has an extreme right wing grouped around its military-industrial complex.

But it's news when moderate, fair-minded Oregon, with its virtual absence of defense activity, turns to the radical right. And the news is that student unrest can set in motion a devastating reaction even in the most tolerant com-

The right-wing surge in Oregon, while subject to different evaluations in respect to importance, is not in doubt. The sparkplug has been Walter Huss, a fundamentalist preacher and perennial candidate who is called, after the Okiahoma religious demagogue, "a twobit Billy Hargis." Early in the spring, Mr. Huss began organizing a takeover of the Republican preeinct and county organizations in

By summer, when the votes were counted, Mr. Huss and his allies had achieved an astonishing success. They had gained control, or an important footbold, in 15 of the state's 36 counties. Their chief success had come in the most populous regions. Men they had backed had won the countles engrossing the big city of Portland, the state capitol at Salem, the university at Eugene, and the hum-

#### Non-Controversial

To be sure, party organization has always been less important in of the academic community." Oregon than individual candidates. And at the state Republican party end, the right-wingers were not crack down on the universities afable to take full control. The in- ter the fashion of California Gov. cumbent party chairman, Irving Ronald Reagan—a tragic break Enna, was reelected over Mr. Huss by a 45-26 vote. But in exchange of academic freedom. The resoluright-wingers were able to shape the state party platform. And the platform shows precisely what has been bugging Oregonians balanced communities, even with enough to make them suddenly repolitical parties dedicated to midceptive to the Huss message.

The issue is not personalities, in an economy that cries out for With former Sen. Wayne Morse liberal measures, student troubleout. Oregon's leadership offers makers can generate a turn towards minimal targets to the extremists. The most prominent Democrats are conservative-Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman. The leading Republicans are progressive Gov. Tom McCall, and Sens, Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood. Though Sen. Hatfleid's strong stand against the Vietnam war is controversial, his the state convention.

Neither was there much fuse about the familiar issues of racial tension and economic downturn. Oregon's black population is about the peace movement is highly col- 2 percent; the platform did not even refer to civil rights. The na-

#### vention. Campus Tornado The big deal and centerplece of

about economic issues at the con-

controversy were students. While

calm by the standards of, say, Berkeley, Oregon has had by local standards a veritable campus tornado. At the university of Oregon in Sugene there have been recurrent demonstrations, including an attack on the ROTC building with participation by some faculty members. John Froines, a research assistant at the university, was one of the defendants in the Chicago 7 trial. strike at the State University here in Portland led to a blockade of city streets that was ended only by a police bust. Now Portland is full of rumors about a possible clash at the American Legion convention here at the end of August between legionaires and dissident

In this atmosphere the rightwingers made hay. Not only did they stress the need for campus discipline in their grass-roots campaign, but they were able to win majority support at the state convention for two very tough proposals on campus unrest.

One urged "automatic expulsion or suspension of students found centers of Roseburg and Med- guilty of participating in disruptive or destructive activities." Another barred employment of teachers or assistants using campuses "as platforms to advocate the destruction

Nobody knows exactly what these resolutions mean. But they clearly convention in Eugene last week- give a literase to those who would with the general Oregon tradition tions also spell out a clear political lesson. The lesson is that, even in the most tolerant and welldle-of-the-road moderation, even right-wing authoritarianism.

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## The Nixon Staff And Foreign Policy

By Murrey Marder

convinced that members of the President's domestic policy staff are increasingly overlapping into foreign policy to try to tilt it toward the hawkish right. The standard, private disclaimer has been that the domestic-policy-centered staffers "don't know anything about foreign policy," to which the equally private rejoinder

is, "That's beside the point." There is something to fit either response in a White House-oriented chronology of President Nixon's April decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, published in the Aug. 11 issue of Look magazine.

White House handling of the Cambodian crisis suggests a kitchen cabinet style of operation, rather than the elaborately-charted structure for coordinating foreign affairs which the Nixon administration prides itself on having created. The current chronology shows that the insiders' circle at the White House extended beyond the President's key adviser on national security affairs, Henry Kissinger, to men far outside the recognized sphere of foreign policy officialdom: John D. Ehrlichman, presidential counsel and now do-mestic policy chief, and H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, White House staff director who controls the flow of visitors and messages that reach the President.

#### Cambodia Decision

The chronology, by David R. Maxey is attributed to "interviews with the White House staff members who watched the decision being made." Getting even major participants to agree on exactly who put what into any major presidential decision, as President Johnson's chroniclers have discovered, is a near-impossible task. On the Cambodian decision, therefore, staff members' reported version of their roles may be inflated, but it appears they did much more

At the formal level of govern-ment, in the National Security Council, as of April 22, U.S. policy was going down the track of an attack on Communist sanctuaries limited wholly to South Vietnamese troops crossing into the "Parrot's Beak" sector.

On April 23, according to the Look report, the President began asking if that was "enough." Next day, the 24th, at Mr. Nixon's request, Kissinger asked Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to pro-duce operational plans for an American attack into the "Fishhook" sector of Cambodis as well, for the President to consider. This previously was reported.

These plans reached the White House on April 25, the new ac-count states, and "Kissinger met with John Ehrlichman to sound him out on his views."

The report does not amplify why this was done. It states that "Kis-singer gave him (Ehrlichman) a members, than was really meaningful for me'."

Ehrlichman saked some ques tions, the report continues, on the short and long-range effect of the Cambodian incursion on the Vietnamization program. The Look account states that Ehrlichman "was impressed by the closeness of the sanctuaries to Saigon, and the aggressiveness of enemy movements.

#### 'Go Ahead'

Ehrlichman, the report continues, emembers wondering if the Cambodian incursion would 'rev up ... antiwar activities" in the United "But the decision seemed clear to him," states the Look ac-"and he gave his answer 'right then and there.' Go ahead, both at the Parrot's Beak and the

Kissinger's foreign policy ad-visory staff, by contrast, just the night before was reported torn by "stormy, emotional discussion" over the same prospect, arguing that "incursions, particularly if they involved American troops, would be a serious escalation of the war, that the domestic response would be explosive, and that the expected results, in terms of enemy supplies captured, would not be worth the

But by Saturday, April 25, the President was moving steadily

WASHINGTON.—Some White toward American intervention the discussed at length primary density of the contract of David. The next day, at an unusual Sunday meeting, the National Security Council held is first detailed discussion of "Fish

> On Monday, the 27th, "the Proident told a few key aides and Cabinet members that he was lear ing toward Isunching operation; against both the Parrot's Beak and the Fishhook." At this point Haldeman appears in the curren chronology, which states that "Kis. singer, Haldeman, Laird and Rog ers" raised questions about the

#### Fleeting Guideposts

It is unclear whether the orde in which these four men are lists is happenstance, the Look a porter's choice, or his source preference. But the Look accome for the next day begins, 'The Preident met with John Mitchell Rai deman and Kissinger at 9:32 and He told them there would be incursions against both the Parrol Beak and the Fishhook . .

"He (the President) said that h was about to inform Secretaria Laird and Rogers of his decision and that he wanted to do so the presence of the Attorney Gen eral, but without members of the White House staff present."

It may be unwise to make to much of this record on the con tribution of non-specialists on for eign policy to a major presidentia decision that cut across foreign and domestic interests.

But it does not stand alone There are innumerable signs the power inside the Nixon administra tion is being newly consolidate under the White House roof. Or ganizational charts and flow line in any administration are fleeting guideposts to the location of poses: Proximity in the White House is a more durable asset.

### -Letters

#### A New Tune

It is interesting to note that events are forcing those who have tried to sabotage our Vietnam effort to change their tune. Up to now, their emphasis has been on defeat: The Saigon government will fall, they predicted. Vietnamization cannot work; U.S. troops bogged down in Cambodia; higher casualties; delay in projected withdrawals.

Now, with success in sight. Were a new tune-Fulbright-Wicks Variations on a theme by Gal-braith?—our original effort wa misdirected. The Sage of Arkor. sas actually said so in June. No speculations are raised as to wh. President Kennedy would have done had he lived and what Pres dent Johnson would have done he he but known. The accompanion

"Thieu-Ky" regime. But just as the defeatist singsons is turning flat-despite the about assurance and condescension town dissent that characterized it so in time will the new variations to rejected by objective historian and by the American people.

ELSABELLE FIELD.

#### De-Gobbledygooked

Huzzah! We can rest easy. Will the Nixon administration's net "tough" stand on the law are order issue we can rest easy. M Nixon's comments on Charles Man son clearly indicate that no longe can a mass murderer—guilty or m -enter a courtroom clothed 1 "the cloak of innocence." We have at last rid ourselves of sll th gobbledygook that goes with the kind of thinking. Mr. Nixel statements clearly indicate.... ... maybe they indicate that M Nixon wants to assure a mistrial and

Strange idea. Anyway, with this radiant at aware intelligence guiding our mestic and foreign policies, bold in his hands the lives soldiers, as well as the Hydron bomb . . .

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well, we can all rest eas And may we. EDWARD I. KHMARA Paris.

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### Neville Blond Dies; British Arts Patron

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Dr. Percy W. Bidwell

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (NYT).— )r. Percy Wells Bidwell, 82, former tirector of studies of the Council in Foreign Relations and author if books on foreign trade policy, -lied Tuesday at his home in

-Bridgeport, Conn.
- Dr. Bidwell was an assistant professor of economics at Yale, a esearcher in agricultural history or the Carnegie Institution of Washington, an economist for the J.S. Tariif Commission in Wash-ogton and Brussels and profes-or of economics at the University

a news conference. "We have had being served the Council LONDON, Aug. 6 (NYT)—Lord a problem paying our bills."

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Sir Richard Peirse LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP).—Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse.

7, commander in chief of Allied

ur forces in Southeast Asia in

Norld War II, died yesterday after

short illness.

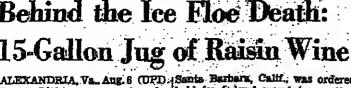
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He took the top Southeast Asia ommand in 1943. His skill in ombining air and ground attacks 'as credited with the destruction f a large part of the Japanese arrison in Burms and eventua ictory in that theater. Sir Richrd was knighted in 1940.

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si ost, which he filled for many Gustave Sofman PARIS, Aug. 6.—Gustave Sof-

ropeans as Pipo the Clown, has back to 1958.



Bennie Lightsy, commander of a held for federal grand jury action eather observation station on a on a charge of murder in Mr. bmote Arctic ice floe, was killed Lightsy's death July 18. The case ben he tried to mediate an will go before the grand jury next

> preliminary hearing, special Navy said Mr. Escamilla, an electronica technician under contract to the Navy, had told associates on Fletcher's ice station that he shot Mr. Lightsy once in the chest with

A brief radio message from the ice island 325 miles from the North Pole reported the following day that Mr. Lightsy had died and that the only witness was in shock and

LONDON, Aug. 6 (NY1).

Reville Blond, 74, a textile industrialist who was pairon of the tain radio silence about the included control of the mysterious shooting until the control of the mysterious shoo The Royal Court Theatre is best Mr. McKenna and other investinown for having introdoced in gators flew to the ice island by plane and helicopter and returned to Washington last week with Mr. mold Wesker and, more recently. he plays of such modern drams- According to Mr. McKenna, Mr ists as Edward Bond, David Escamilla shared a trailer on the torey and Christopher Hampton, ice floe with Charles Parodi, who Mr. Bond began his career with told him he saw his housemate

'as engaged on special duties at . Mr. Scattolini said he asked Mr. he Ministry of Production and Escamilla, "Why did you shoot Bennie?" and that his reply was

"Aw. s--- I f---- up. Mr. McKenna testified that an ownership of the raisin wine. The Eskimo Donald Leavitt, left and hairman of the English Stage Co. Mr. Lightsy. 31. of Louisville. Ky., arrived from the party to discus the dispute with Mr. Escamilla The shooting followed.

Defense attorney William Mc-Daniels asked Mr. King to reduce the murder charge against Mr. Escamilla on the ground there was not one lota of proof that the

shooting was premeditated."

Mr. King refused, saying the court will decide if the case comes

Times of London, In Red, Gets New Financial Setup

day Times, provincial dulies and cializes in black studies. Some magazines, announced this The protesters handed newsmen

Dr. Hans Molitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (NYT).

"internal financial arrangement" a statement charging that half the john Stennis, D. Miss. said the today to "assist the continued development of the Times."

Earlier it issued a denial of a rumor that the company was about jesterday at Point Pleasant (N.J.) to sell the Times whose losses last year ran to about \$4 million and Dr. Molitor, who was born in Malfesdorf, Czechoslovakia, was a young associate professor of pharmacology and therapeutics at the price of Thomson abares by a shill macology and therapeutics at the state of the indicators.

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> giant Thomson publishing concern.
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> One Sextuplet Survives ROME Aug. 6 (Renters)—Only one of sextuplets born to a 35-year-old woman here early Tuesday lence was shot down as he walked

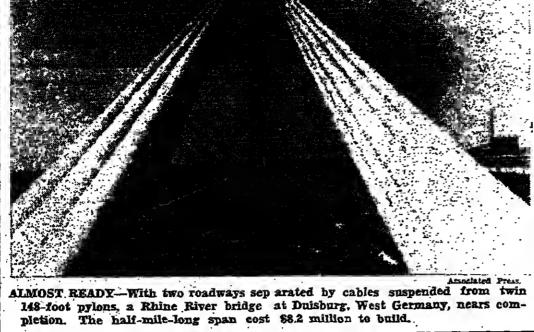
narine bases in World War I was still alive tonight, following out of his tavern on Kansas City's From 1940 to 1942, he was chief the death of a fifth baby today. East Side of Britain's Bomber Command, hit- The survivor, a girl, was reported Freedom, Inc., candidates lost in ing back with 1,000-bomber raids in serious condition.

#### SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (AP). The sea-worn ketch Phoenix rode at anchor here today, its aggressive quest for peace presuma-

in pacifist causes on the 50-foot "I'm 60 years old now, and these frince Francesco Pacelli, brother he told reporters after the vest ! Pope Plus XII. In his Valican dropped anchor here yesterday.

ities there Record of Voyages In the boat's log are the records an, 68, known to thousands of of its voyages for peace dating Shanghai. And it has delivered

other. He began his career as futile effort to stop the 1958 test sion over Hiroshima.



would have no comment.

Congress get three months off?"

French Complete

Series in Pacific

Like Communist China, France

did not sign the nuclear test, ban treaty in which the United States.

the Soviet Union and Britain agreed to hold only underground

atomic tests to stop fallout pollu-

Chad Reports Killing

FORT LAMY, Chad, Aug. 6 (Reuters).—French and Chad

troops clashed with a force of

week, killing at least 23, accord-

It said government troops sur-

prised the insurgents and trapped them in a loop of the River Batha,

east of here. Three French para-

23 Rebels in Clash

Atomic Test

Pacific test site.

talaries.

# Celler Accuses U.S. Agencies

By Warren Weaver ir. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (NYT).— have hampered the special sub-The chairman of a special House committee in this investigation and preliminary inquiry was being ob- eism of the special subcommittee is structed by the refusal of federal not instifled. agencies to supply necessary in-

formation. Rep. Emanuel Celler, the Brookyn Democrat who also heads the Judiciary : Committee, said in a statement yesterday that the State Department, the Justice Department and the Central Intelligence Agency had not furnished him material requested six vecks ago.

These delays and obstruction

### Mrs. King Says Memorial Is in

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6 (AP). ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. b and contested by a quested by the House subcommitable first acts is expected to bandful of young black protesters the was being "put together" and postal rate increase that would who made faces and snickered should be ready by the end of the boost the six-cent letter stamp to should be ready by the end of the leight cents. while she spoke, announced Tues- week. The official said it had eight cents.
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"Our greatest problem is to get enough money," said Mrs. King at a news conference. "We have had

family company.

The Thomson Organization, as the first executive justices are somewhat lackadaiscal gress next year.

The London Sundanter of the center, which specific men receiving \$60,000-a-year director of the center, which specific men receiving \$60,000-a-year.

in a circle, laughed derisively and made faces.

#### Slain Negro's Widow Elected

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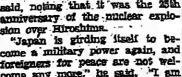
# On 12 Years of Peace Voyages

Prince Carlo Pacelli rode at and gressive que ROME, Aug. 6 (AP).—Prince bly ended.

The weather the control of the most received the control of the control of the most received the control of the contr The weary skipper. Dr. Earle rominent lay figures in the Vatiin and a nephew of the late from residence in Japan, looked
ope Pins XII, died today after back on a dozen years of voyaging

things have to end some time," he told reporters after the vessel Dr. Reynolds, his wife, Akie, and po ears, Prince Carlo was a top two Japanese yachtsmen left Japan gal and administrative adviser on the Phoenix on May 17 after the Holy See. prolonged difficulties with author-

clown at the age of 14 years, program. He was arrested by the 1939, he developed the role of U.S. Coast Guard.





Earle Reynolds

wropeans as Pipo the Clown, has back to 1958.

Its voyages for peace dating Shanghal. And it has delivered east of here. Three French paramedical supplies to North Vietnam. Irropers were wounded in the enmedical supplies to North Vietnam. That was the year the antibrower interest today. The coincidence pagement, the announcement addithe Netherlands, the son of a sailed into a hydrogen bomb test wedish father and a Belgian cone near Entwetok Atoll in a supplies to North Vietnam. The pagement, the announcement additional property of the nuclear explosion of the insurgents are because of the pagement of the sailed into a hydrogen bomb test anniversary of the nuclear explosion.

France is reported to have some to 1939, he developed the role of U.S. Coast Guard. come a military power again, and 2,500 troops aiding the Chad govpo and became famous through. Since then, he has been arrested foreigness for peace are not wel-ernment against guerrilla operathe Continent for his interin nuclear protests in Siberia and come any more," he said. "I am tions mounted by the National subdividing farms, and make the cetation. He had also appeared Leningrad. His boat has been the first, but not the last to be Chad Liberation Front over the celling apply to lands owned by the Red Chinese from deported for pacifism."

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### House Sends Of Delaying Probe on Douglas | Postal Bill To Nixon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UPI). subcommittee considering the im- hindered the completion of its The House today passed and sent

government agency. Aimed at ridding the Post Office pressing for the impeachment of an 11-member board of governors Justice Douglas accused the Celler including the postmaster generalsubcommittee of stalling. Rep. Joe who would no longer be a cabinet D. Waggonner jr., Demorrat of member—to run the 750,000-man Louisiana, called the inquiry "a postal system.

travesty"; Rep. Louis C. Wyman, Mr. Nixon, who along with Post-Republican of New Hampshire, master General Winton M. Blonnt said it was a "contrived white- urged the more, was expected to A Justice Department spokesman the subject of an 18-month fight will be given sympathetic and im- tinually being asked to support

said that Attorney General John in Congress. N. Mitchell bad sent Rep. Celler The hill also provides an 8 per-N. Mitchell bad sent Rep. Celler The hill also provides an 8 per-a letter that constituted "our re-cent pay raise for postal workers port three weeks ago, advising him in the wake of the scattered mail Financial Trouble at the department if he wished." cost \$673 million a year.

At the State Department, an the U.S. Postal Service and one of

Congress would no longer have a say in rate setting, postal worker pay or appointment of postmasters had to be gathered from "several pay or appointment of postmasters two major Moroccan political parties and their labor federation which it must be within a year.

The bill, approved earlier this week by the Senate on a 57-6 vote, did not give Mr. Nixon all the interpret of the property A CIA spokesman said the agency

### Half of States Plan to Resist

Voting Age of 18 WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).

get three months off? Does the terday. Responses from the 50 states to "The court has fallen on lacks a letter sent out by Mr. Mitchell clates Ltd."

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 (UPD.—deisical. ways over the decades." last month showed that 20 states

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The private company that owns the Third Is again. 1971. Two states-Georgia and Kentucky-now permit citizens 18

years of age to vote. In addition, between three and six states with literacy or goodcharacter poll tests may defy the new law's ban on such require ments, Mr. Mitchell said. That provision of the law went into PARIS, Aug. 6 (AP).—France to- effect on June 22, the date Presiday completed its series of eight dent Nixon signed the bill atomic tests in the South Pacific Mr. Mitchell has promised

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with the explosion of an "experi- a swift Supreme Court ruling on mental device" above Mururos the constitutionality of three provi-Atoll, the Ministry of Defense and sions of the new law: the 18-year-old voting age, elimination of lit-The series was held to define eracy and good-character poll tests the final form in which France's and establishment of a uniform hydrogen bomb will go into pro-duction.

30-day residency for voting in presidential elections. Texas and All eight explosions were air Oregon already have filed suits in blasts, the devices being suspended the Supreme Court to prevent Mr. from a balloon. The series brought Mitchell from carrying out the new to 22 the number of atomic tests provisions.
which France has held at the

#### House Favors Subsidy Ceiling On Some Crops WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).— The House voted tentatively yes-

terday to put a \$55,000 per erop ceiling on cotton, wheat and feed grain subsidies to growers. Attempts to cut the level further were defeated. The action came after a lively

more than 100 insurgents early this debate as the House moved toward final action on a three-year farm ing to an official amountement bill. Both proponents and opponents of the overall measure suggested that a close vote is possible. President Nixon had given his backing, which some described as weak, to the \$55,000 limitation approved by the House Agriculture Committee But Reps. Paul Findley, R. Ill.,

and Silvio O. Conte, R., Mass., lost lieved to have been swept away when they tried to reduce the level to \$20,000 for the three crop catedesigned to produce regulations to check evasions by such things as

### Fare Chance for Australia: Runaway, 14, Stays in Paris

of 19 cents, is to stay in Parls chance. until the family fortunes improve, his father, Paul Todman, said to-day, adding, "We want him to come warned of the difficulties which a

the home of friends in Paris, still said.
with one cent in his pocket. He Since the Todmans arrived in yelling, "Papa, wait for me!"

anything." His father, whose real name is Semo-Tordinan but who calls himself Todman, said Charles told him on the phone yesterday: "You know it was a hell of a life in

"He's right," said the head of the eight-member family, who is a bank's adviser on migrants and interpreter. Mr. Todman said he makes \$78.40 a week and has to pay \$33.60 weekly rent for a house in the pleasant suburb of Kings-

Wanis to Stay "You can see how we live," Mr. Todman went on. "No power out-"But for all that, I do have a may be indirectly contributing to good joh after 11 months without in health and mortality," declared

The Australian immigration sumer subcommittee's inquiry. The minister said today that the gov-subcommittee, chaired by Sen

Mr. Todman, but he has so far not attack

"If any request is received, it mediate consideration," Mr. Lynch Radio Free Europe because we are said. Meanwhile, he added, his informed that children in Comdepartment will continue to help munist Eastern Europe are being the Todman family in their present

Mr. Lyneb said that the father

### **Major Parties** Will Boycott

Morocco Vote RABAT, Aug. 6 (NYT),-The

elections were to be held on the Elizabeth Taylor. basis of electoral rolls dating back The robbers handcuffed and

maing in recess until October. Less than half of the 48 states that unable to vote.

"Why is it the Supreme Court have a votion age of 21 have inhas to take three months off every dicated that they would comply have died since 1960, and tens of tier Diamond, bought for an un-year?" asked Senate Majority with the lowering of the voting thousands who have emigrated, are disclosed price of more than a Legder Mike Mansfield. D. Month of the following the million dollars, the \$305,000 Errupp "It is a co-equal branch of the federal Voting Rights Act, Attorney door open to electoral falsifica-Diamond and the \$37,000 Peregrins government. Does the President General John N. Mitchell said yestions."

SYDNEY, Aug. 6 (AP).-Charles told immigration officials before he Todman, the boy who flew from left France last year that he want-Australia to France on an outlay ed his children to have a better

Reports in his file in the capital large family was likely to encounter Charles, 14, left Sydney Saturday in Australia, but his decision to and three days later turned up at come here was firm, Mr. Lynch

had managed to slip past ticket- May, 1969, the minister said, the checking authorities at airports by Immigration Department had running after family groups al- sought to help them with a number ready boarding the aircraft and of problems, including housing and employment. In addition the Then he rode in the first-class family had received "generous as-section, where "nobody ever asked sistance from at least four community welfare agencies," he added

#### **Nutritionist Says** Cereal Industry Brainwashes U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) the cereal industry yesterday of brainwashing the American public with a Communist-like propaganda campaign aimed directly at chil-

dren.
In a country where there is considerable amount of malnutrilets, no bath heater. We boli water tion among the poor and where in a jug to have a bath. (There is rates of infant mortality are disone power outlet for water-boiling.) gracefully high, this advertising peachment of Associate Justice tasks, Rep. Celler said. "In the to President Nixon 2 hill to turn work, and I can see a future with Dr. Michael C. Latham, a physician William O. Douglas of the Supreme light of the lack of cooperation the 181-year-old Post Office Decount has contended that its from the executive hranch, criti-partment over to an independent would like to stay in Australia, but Dr. Latham commented in testimony prepared for the Senate Con

Accused of Statling of deficits, politics and poor service, ernment will give "sympathetic Frank Moss, D., Utah, began its On Monday, two House members the reform measure provides for consideration" to any request to inquiry last week with testimony ressing for the impeachment of an 11-member board of governors, repairate the Todman family to by citizen-lobbyist Robert Choate Minister Phillip Lynch said his nutritional than hard liquor. The department has been in touch with industry, in a massive counterasked for the family's repatriation. Chaste of basing his findings on or for the return of Charles to inadequate, confusing and incom-

"The American people are con brainwashed with propagands. I sometimes wonder if the advertising that our children see on TV is not equally harmful propaganda,

Dr. Letham said,
"My main thesis," be sald, "is
that the consumer has been led to believe that ordinary dry breakfast cereals have nutritive value superior to common foods such as bread, hominy grits, rice, spaghetti.

# baked beans, polators, pizza, etc. This is not true."

N.Y. Robbers Miss Taylor Jewelry

Porces Populaires (UNFP) and 17 strongboxes in a hotel lobby here two labor federations which joined today—only a few rooms away from recently in a national front to the multi-million dollar jewel colcombat the royal regime, said the lection of Richard Burton and

in a communique yesterday, they cy Hotel, then battered the strong said this meant over a million boxes with screwdrivers and mallets young people who have reached while the film couple slept in a voting age since then, or about orarby suite.
one-third of the electorate, will be Miss Taylor is known to travel



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celebrated in Rome and other Italian cities, calling them "superficial eccentrie In a document sent to all Italian bishops early in Febru-

Bishops in Italy

Pan 'Beat' Mass

VATICAN CITY. Aug. (AP).-The Italian Episcopal

Conference has criticized ex-

perimental "beat" masses being

ary and made available today. the conference distinguished between the sp-called "masses for youths" and the "beat or ye-ye masses" with pop music. Although the conference did not ban "beat masses" in Italy, it said these masses were "colorless and noisy." The

tions against this kind of mass "were justified." Russia Fights Cholera MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP).—Soviet

conference added that resc-

authorities reported today they are aking anti-epidemie against eholera after an undisclosed number of cases was found in the area of Astrakhan, on the Caspian Sea. Brief announcements on the radio and in evening news-papers revealed the outbreak of the disease.

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## An Opera of Today, Yesterday, Tomorrow

By David Stevens

MUNICH, Aug. 6.—Bernd Alois Zimmermann's "Die Soldaten" bas been called an opera written for a theater that has not yet been built. It may even be an opera for an audience that has not yet been born.

The Bavarian State Opera's year-old production, hy Czech team of Vaclay Kaslik and Josef Svoboda, made one of its rare appearances during the Munich Festival, and under the musical leadership of Michael Gielen it received as strong a performance as could be imagined in a standardhrand opera house.

At that, it is a production of a simplified version of the composer's conception of the 200year-old play of the same name by Reinhold Lenz. It is not the subject or the social criticism of the play-of the seduction and fall into whoredom of a lower-middle-class girl through the hrutal and selfish behavior of aristocrat-officers-that attracted Zimmermann, but the play's structure. Onto this structure he has superimposed his own conception of the "spherical shape of time." from which is derived the indication that the action of the opera takes place "yesterday, today and tomorrow.'

#### Marching Boots

In the absence of spherical or circular theater in which the spectator would be surrounded hy music and action and have

to choose what to watch or listen to. Svoboda has filled the

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stage with screens onto which are projected stills of marching boots, the horrors of war or simply pictures that establish mood or place. Two of the screens can be rolled up to reveal box-like acting areas that, together with the stage proper, can be used simultaneously for related events separated by normal conceptions of space and time.

In the pit is the orchestra. or rather the 13 different combinations of instruments that And on the stage and around the auditorium are distributed groups of ioudspeakers that transmit the various soundsmostly warlike-that are incorporated into the score.

But, theories of the pluralistic opera of the future aside, it is Lenz's characters and his social criticism that hold the stage more tenaciously than Zimmermann's stylized anti-militarism. And they do so by relatively conventional operatic means too, for the fiendishly difficult vocal parts are often effective in conventional terms—including some very difficult coloratura passages.

Berg's 'Wozzeck' Comparisons with Berg's "Wozzeck" are often suggested, not only in the libretto's treatment of the brutalizing effect

of military life, but in the

Scene from Zimmermann's "Die Soldaten." score's formal organization and use of classic forms and in its post-Schoenberg language. Of the huge cast of singers, dancers and actors-adroitly maneuvered hy Kaslik - the most demanding vocal parts

were heroically met by Cathe-

rine Gayer as the ill-fated Marie, Anton de Ridder as Desportes, who starts her on the social skids, and Charlotte Berthold as the Countess de la Roche, who exterminates Marie's hopes of advancement through

The second second

Rudolf Belz.

# Comedy of Verve and Ingenuity

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

TONDON. Aug. 6.-In "How the Other Half Loves,"-Robert Morley arrives on stage clad in a pullover, track shorts and sneakers, making a brave effort, despite his tonnage, to skip rope. His initial appearance in the play, which opened last night at the Lyric, was both comic and symbolic.

Mr. Morley has saved more poor plays fro i their natural destiny than any other London actor of his time. But, on this occasion, his play-saving techniques are not required. Alan Ayckbourn's new play is a comedy of ingenuity and verve. Still one might have feared

that Mr. Morley through force of habit would apply his rebust remedies and thereby derail the play. Quite the contrary. Instead of pungent emphasis, instead of resounding scoring of points, instead of the familiar one-man show, Mr. Morley, surprisingly and delightfully, un-derplays his role. That large, sleek, affable and imperturbable presence is happily before us, but it fits the general picture

Farce of Originality

Mr. Ayckbourn, who a few seasons ago came forward with a sprightly piece of fooling called "Relatively Speaking," has written a farce of remarkable originality in "How the Other Baif Loves." The techniques are fresh, the lines are funny and the situations constantly surprising. It is an immediate smash hit.

Theater In London

a personal triumph.

an "off" period.

Both are hits.

music-masters.

edy worthy of his talents.

count for non-stop success.

London has not become specialized. It neither neglects

the past nor is it tradition-

bound. All its dramatists are

not bent on writing in a similar style, in imitating a fashionable

model of the moment. Kenneth

Tynan's erotic revue "Oh! Calcutta!" opened within a few days of "The Great Waltz"

(at the Drury Lane) with its

Johann Strauss score and romantic scene of Alt-Wien.

The English have never tired

of the Viennese operetts. When

Leher Oskar Straus, Leo Fall

and Jacobi went into a decline,

Ivor Novello took over and sup-

plied the demand with a series

of ersatz Viennese musicals

that were rapturously received, and Noel Coward's 3.4 time

"Bitter-Sweet" was compared to

the works of the Austrian

What might be termed typi-

cal of British musical comedy

since the beginning of the

century is "Charlie Girl," now

in its fifth rear at the Adelphi.

So far. 4 million have seen it. In the United States, the

mystery play was consigned to

the movies long ago, but it continues to thrive in England

as the 18-year run of "The

Mousetrap" bears witness. A

detective drams, of this sesson,

"Sleuth," a clever piece of

The drawing-room comedy,

though severely denounced by

some English critics as passé,

continues to please a significant.

number of playgoers. There are

revivals of Maugham's "Lady

Frederick" and Coward's "Blithe

Spirit." "The Secretary Bird,"

of more recent vintage, con-

tinues its lengthy engagement at

Wide Choice

see 'Much Ado About Nothing'

outdoors in Regent's Park or you may take in "Hair"—in its 3d

year-indoors at the Shaftes-

bury. There is an adaptation of

a French farce, "Pyjama Tops,"

with a swimming-pool full of

naked girls, at the Whitehall and the American musical "Promises, Promises" at the

Prince of Wales. Shakespeare

and Gunther Grass at the Ald-

wych, John Gielgud and Ralph

Richardson in David Storey's

new play, "Home," the best new

play in London, at the Apollo,

"Hadrian VII" at the Haymar-

ket, and a minstrel show at the

Victoria Palace—they are all on

The Abbey Theatre, in Synge's

Well of the Saints," a poetic

drams of bitter beanty, are

guests at the Old Vic this week. And Ireland is also represented

hy Siobhan McKenna in a one-

The choice is wide. You may

the Savor.

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melodramatic trickery, is to be

exported to New York shortly.

The play calls upon the everready Mr. Morley to impersonate a bumbling, amiable and absent - minded businessman whose wife has spent an adulterous night out with one of her husband's junior clerks. The homes of the cuckolded boss and of his deceiving employee occupy the stage simultaneously as suspicion of what has happened dawns in both. A third couple, innocent bystanders, become unwittingly involved. Misunderstandings and mis-identifications multiply dizzyingly, as the bewildered sextet chase and telephone one another. From a slow start the action moves into top speed: a tempo retained until the final

Polished Performer

Now purring like a contented kitten, now suavely saying the wrong thing at the right time, Mr. Morley conducts the investigation of his wife's infidelity with exquisite pussyfooting. It is a pleasure to see such a polished performer. Joan Tetzel has attractive style as his smiling mate. Heather Sears displays exuberant energy in her caricature of the employee's wife. Brian Miller as the jaunty husband of the third wife under suspicion gives a performance that sets the house rocking. Elizabeth Ashton, as the timid, nervous third lady, with flut-

Among the red Bordeaux, the 1962 Duern-Beaucaillou, a Saint-Julien, is remarkably ready to drink, deep-colored and rich but not too full-bodied to accompany the veal chop.

Boulevard Saint-Germain Closed Saturday noon in the summer, otherwise open all the time. About 50 francs (\$9.10)

comes to choosing wines. This is one of the rare Paris restanrants where Bordeaux, a young Côtes de Blave, is served by the pitcher. The 1967 white Mercurey is very good at 18 francs, there are more unusual wines, such as white Hermitage from the Rhône Valley.

Le Clos des Bernardins, ot the corner of Rue de Pontoise and Paris 5e, People are turned away every night, so reserve (033-70-70). English spoken.

tering hands reminiscent of those of Zasu Pitts, also scores Mr. Morley has found a com-That London is the theatrical capital of the world today is a claim that it is impossible to refute. The London stage never takes a vacation, never suffers The infinite variety may ac-

Robert Morley . . .imperturbable.

"Here Are Ladies." a recitation of passages from Celtic litera

At the Garrick, Lynn Red grave is demonstrating her his trionic versatility and her abit ity at quick-change-with Rich ard Briers as her companion-in a set of four playlets by Michael Frayn.

The first of this quartet "Black and Silver," in which married couple with their band ing infant revisit the Venetini botel in which they spent the honeymoon, is not reassuring. It is a negligible sample of comi-writing that would scarcely pas-muster as a music-hall skit. Bi do not let it discourage you, f it is followed by three other pieces of some quality. There "The New Quixote" (in which the maternal instinct of a min dis-aged woman is aroused an awkward non-conformist "Mr. Foot" (in which a wift is driven mad by her husband; smug indifference; and "Chira man." a rapid-fire farce if which a hostess frantically trie to keep an estranged wrdder pair apart at a dinner party.

Miss Redgrave's acting makes the trio sometimes exciting and sometimes amusing theater. A is remarkable that a woman to young can persuasively take on the roles of o'der women ren dering character portrayals of depth and nuance. In the first item she executes a theatrici feat to equal Owen McGiventy famous number in which he played almost everybody in "Oliver Twist." Skip the open. ing sketch, but don't miss the subsequent three.

#### Fishermen Get **Bounty for Pollution Report**

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)-Bounty hunting is back in style as a result of a judge's invoca-tion of an 1889 law. This time the targets are polluters

The first beneficiary of the decision was the Hudson Live Fishermen's Association, which accused the Penn Central Lail road of polluting the river.

When the railroad was fined \$4,000, the association applied for a bounty under the old law -initiated to encourage cliners to assist the U.S. Arm: Corp. of Engineers in reporting po-luters—and received \$2,000. The association says it plans to use the cash to finance future prosecutions of river polluters.

#### gets better. But fish is as imaginatively restaurant that makes you won-The restaurant is on land with whiting flavored with fentreated. The tuna pate surder how you could possibly have that once belonged to the monnel and served in a light fishrounded by a packing of eel and

By Jon Winroth

DARIS. Aug. 6.-Le Clos des Bernardins is the sort of overlooked it for so long. It is better than expected and will go on to greater heights.

The chef, Daniel Chaudat, at 27, is one more living proof that the predictions of disaster for French cuisine, once the present generation of great cooks is gone, is pretentious nonsense. This Burgundian culinary master, whose boyish looks would seem more appropriate at a rock festival, has nevertheless been at Le Clos des Bernardins longer than the owners.

Three years ago Françoise Fauveau took the restaurant over together with her young niece and nephew-in-law, Ar-lette and Alain Jamet. It is obviously better today than it was then, for this is the sort of restaurant team that only

astery of the Bernardins, hence the name. In the 18th century, the Halle aux Vesux was established here and the existing streets correspond to those of the calf market, a fitting location if there ever was one for a restaurant.

Veal provides one of the outstanding dishes at Le Clos des Bernardins, côte de veau à la Tante Noune, a creation of Mr. Chandat that he named in honor of Madame Fauveau, intending or not a nun.

The chop is sliced edgewise and stuffed with sweetbreads, mushrooms and truffles, topped with a thin slice of tongue and served in a sherry sauce. The resulting harmony of tastes and contrasting textures is both rich and infinitely subtle.

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carp produces none of the overly filling sensation that tuna usually brings on.

And the anguille ou vert, eel with sorrel, ginger and other herbs, served hot, cold or warm, changing its taste each time, has none of the excessive fishiness of many eel dishes. This is not a French preparation, but a Flemish one that Mr. Chaudat picked up in Belgium.

And then there is the creps stuffed with fresh salmon soulflé and napped with a sauce mousseline. Yet another fish dish vies for top honors with the eel-gioot de mer (marine

either), usually served Fridays as the plat du jour. It consists of highched angler,

pricked with garlic and stuffed stock and cream sauce with tarragon and chives that appears in enormous portions with saf-

The first forkful of fish and sauce is excellent, the second of saffron rice is as good, but the third of fish with the taste of the rice still in the mouth is sublime.

The cheese is good even in summer heat, because it is just ripe and has never seen a re-Irigerator. The desserts, including ice cream and magnificently fruity sherbets, are all homemade and delicious, There's nothing for it, the chef has the

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#### ornfeld Bid o Win Back OS Picks Up gns of New Support Fund Board Meets

Jonathan C. Randal NEVA. Aug. 6 (WP).-The 1 of Investors Overseas Serbegan meetings today smid g indications that ousted ler Bernard Cornfeld is pickip support in his uphill fight est back control of the falter-fishere mutual fund empire. en before Mr. Cornfeld was to address the board, a com-spokesman representing Sir Wyndham White, the IOS man, carefully backtracked on x statements that the meetings i end tomorrow.

mpany insiders maintain that Cornfeld's best chance in his or never" comeback effort was olong the proceedings in much same marathon manner which d Sir Eric dislodge him last as chairman. Mr. Comfeid further disgraced at the Junecronto annual meeting which is immediate goal is to force,

tic blue chip establishment for the faltering company.

In critics also charge that Sir has done nothing to instill dence in the dispirited sales which has shrunk from a be interest.

In promises to limit transis disappeared," said Stuart Perkins, but the traditional U.S. push on the regimes.

The bigger engine gets about 21 million. In the first half of 1969, to the \$2,500 area.

The fight for the U.S. market of the

#### I Want My Company

. Cornfeld, who is telling intis that "I want my company isma with salesmen, IOS basialways has been a salested company since he founded a shoestring 14 years ago.

disillusioned have salesmen me with Sir Eric's management one important sales represene said: "I wouldn't have backd now."
th Sir Erio and Mr. Cornfeld

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was a veto by the U.S. Securiopes of enlisting the brokerage of Carl M. Loeb Rhoades, to . s financial advisers to the TOS

e SEC is said to have warned Wall Street firm that all its ngs would be examined with -same "care and diligence" exed three years ago when the latory body banned all IOS ings in the United States and Americans anywhere. ith IOS's negative cash flow

iming at \$1 million a day, Mr. Meld is thus apparently countcompany's life rather than bled away under Sir Erlo. Spinoff Eyed

Mr. Cornfeld's and Sir s factions at least agree on red plans to spin off the filimt of the Fund of Funds, once OS flagship operation.

nificantly, an IOS spokesman unced that the FOF board, h was to have finished its work day, is now scheduled to meet tomorrow night. Piquid assets, principally in

ral exploration rights in the real estate properties, are estid as representing \$200 million is \$390 million holdings in the

spinoff is designed to in-FOFs ability to face the cone tide of redemptions by of repurchasing of its

thlehem Lifts Prices THLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 6 (Reu-Bethlehem Steel Corp. said

it is increasing prices for tin roducts effective Oct. 1. The ist follows an earlier move by Steel and Kaiser Steel Corp.



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### Chevrolet Launches Vega, Its New Mini

which has shrunk from a he intense," John Delorean, gen-Vega for the highest degree of an-about 60 in its 1971 model, now of 15,000 men to between 4,000 eral manager of the Chevrolet divi6,000.

Ston of General Motors Corp., said, plant and set its assembly line of gas.

unveiling GM's new small car, the speed goal at 100 cars an hour, taxi operator, in which Penn Cen-Vega 2300. It goes on sale Sept. 10 almost twice the typical U.S. car tral Transportation, through a subwed him from the heard.

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#### Commonwealth United in Default in U.S.

By H. Erich Heinemann

th Sir Erio and Mr. Cornfeld bond issue, is in default in two The 9 1/2

realth had failed to make required other blow to Sir Eric's for- interest payments due July I on a lion issue of 6 percent convertible

### Libya Orders Mobil Oil to Cut Its Output

TELPOLI, Libya. Aug. 6 (AP) .an key support from IOS Officials of Mobil Oil Libya Inc. as who would prefer to fight confirmed early today that the company had been ordered by the Libyan government to cut production by 38,000 barrels a day to 222,000 barrels a day.

Oil officials here said that the subsidiaries of Standard Gil Co. of third issue, a 5 percent convertible be hard to determine. New Jersey were the next likely bond due in 1988, was not deposited recipients of orders to cut back. Esso officials declined any com-

Mobil On Cosp., which owns 65 percent, and West Germany's and Gelsenkirchen Bergwerks AG, which owns 35 percent.

Early this year production cuts were ordered for Occidental Pe-

that after all cuts planned by the Libyan government are made, production will be brought down to 25 million barrels a day.

Oesis is a joint venture between Continental, Marathon, Amerada Hess and Royal Dutch Shell. Amoseas is a joint venture of Texaco and California Standard. Mobil officials had no comment

TRIPOLI, Libya, Aug. 6 (UPI) .-

Occidental Gas Plant

cut is effective Aug. 15.

TRIPOLI, Libya, Aug. 6 (Reuters).—Occidental Petroleum Corp. denied today that it has abandon-

shortage of manpower has forced the main contracting firm to action in partially suspending government's acquisition of a 51 ago. In the half-year sales were switch construction teams away Regulation Q by lifting inverset percent interest in RSTs opera- worth £3.13 billion (\$7.51 billion)

chief executive officer of the be-! Under the terms of the indenture Commonwealth United Corp., whose terday from a business trip in Eu- he personally have considerable overseas financing arm failed this rope, but he could not be reached discretion in determining what ac-

Interest Said to Be Waived

in stating that the \$31 million 9 1/2 entire \$24 million investment was claims for some time. carried on G & W's books at \$10 million, the company stated, which

these bonds were now "in default"

running.

**Eurodollar Borrowings** WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reu-

Some sort of a voluntary arrangement between the company and

due last January, he pered by the lack of an audited financial statement for 1969.

Western, however, said Furthermore, he asserted that he

that U.S. Trust was, "not correct" had been informed by Commonwealth that a "standstill agree- Revenue (millions)... convertible bonds and a \$20.3 mil- percent issue was principally held ment," or moratorium, had been Profits (millions) ... by G & W and its subsidiaries, worked out between the company Per Share ... 

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Mr. Armstrong, a former chair-trong's deputy, the bank has not Profits (millions) ... man of the Securities and Exseen formal evidence that GeW Per Share
change Commission, said that the and its subsidiaries had waived the
\* Figures restated. 6 percent convertible bonds were interest payment that was due held by the public, that no waiver July 1 on the 3 1/2 percent con-of interest had been given and that vertible bonds.

Mr. Armstrong also said that he Profits (millions) ... because the 30-day grace period for many of Common-payment of interest had expired.

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He said that Commonwealth's with the bank when it was due on failure to make the required in-Aug. 1. The 30-day grace period terest payment of \$607,740 on the during which Commonwealth can 6 percent bonds last month consti-Mobil Libya is a subsidiary of make payment and thus avoid a tuted a formal event of default. formal "event of default," is now "Whether we take them to court Profits (millions) ... .939 will have to depend on my judg- Per Shar ment," he said. "It'e entirely open First Ball in my mind."

Commonwealth estimates its last Profits (millions) ... year's losses at \$61 million. Also, Per Share troleum Corp. Oasis Oil Co. and ters).—Eurodollar borrowings by one of its subsidiaries, Sunset Inthe Amoseas group.

U.S. banks from their foreign ternational Petroleum Cup, is in branches dropped \$886 million the reorganization under Chapter 10 300,000 barrels a day. That of week ended July 29, the Pederal of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Casis by 150,000 barrels a day and that of Amoseas by 110,000 barrels are drop was the largest above the robond was managed by Investors. reis a day.

Before the cuts were instituted and brought gross liabilities of sequently, IOS Ltd. lent Commontotal Libyan output was about 3.6 banks to their foreign branches to million barrels a day. It is believed \$10.89 billion \$1.399 billion decline Dec. 31, 1969. Overseas Services of Geneva, Sub-

U.S. 'Demonstrated Resiliency'

### Fed Hits at Liquidity Fears

Reserve Eank said today in its rate of inflation. monthly review.

"relatively few" in number and in some cases were "symptomatic of In its July review, the bank deeper difficulties that bore little relation to the recent course of mains a serious problem" despite

policy," the Fed declared. However, the bank did note that ed constitution of a gas-liquefac concern about possible widening tion plant near Agedabia. Inform- of liquidity problems during the ed sources earlier this week said second quarter aggravated the ters).—Shareholders of Roan Selection from had shandoned the impasy atmosphere in the money tion Trust approved today a plan Second and bond markets, most evident making RST a wholly-owned sub-an Occidental spokesman said a in the commercial paper market sidiary of American Metal Climax. Jon (\$3.79 billion) compared with shortage of manpower has forced. The bank said that the Fed's They also approved the Zambian £1.45 billion (\$3.48 billion) a year

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (Reuters).- | helped to prevent a sharp decline Recent fears of a general liquidity in commercial paper financing totalled £91.3 million (\$219.12 crisis in the United States were from "snowballing into a cumula- million) compared to £89.2 million on the cutback order, except to exaggerated and the nation's finantive spiral of business failure." in the same 1969 period. First-say that they were studying the cial system "demonstrated resili- Reviewing current economic con- quarter income totalled £92.7 milmatter and would seek clarification ency in its most strenuous trial in ditions, the bank cited "solid evi-of certain points. Fears," the New York Federal dence" of a real slowing in the At the same time it commented

Liquidity worries followed the that the apparent sharp reduc- 14 percent below that earned in A series Mobil company official residual subsidiary's fill with the decrease was necessary to control the de Penn Central rail subsidiary's fil tion in the rate of growth of the the 1969 half.

business activity or to economic a "few encouraging signs here and takere" the Fed declared.

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## Has Loss of \$105 Million

Penn Central

Writeoff \$50 Million On Some Investments

company which owns the financially-ailing railroad, reported to-day a \$105.85 million consolidated

While Penn Central Transporta. June 21 its "severe shocks to the economy and and rubber industries declined While Penn Central Transportanarent so far has managed to avoid following the same track.

The \$50 million writeoff, the company explained, is for the "es-

Executive Jet is a contract air letter continued taxi operator, in which Penn Censidiary, has invested about \$21 million. The company said that realization of its investment in Even with a noticeable slower rise Executive Jet "now is doubtful" and added that the investment in the "other incidental" holdings could be affected by the reorga-

nization of the railroad. For the first half of this year

The parent company, in issuing its results, stressed that they in panies in the survey, earnings in year drop. cluded the results of the the second quarter were down 8 cluded the results of the the second quarter were down 8 subsidiary, Penn Central Transportation. The results of the subsidiary, it was pointed out, may percent shown by firms in the first steady increase in the number of U.S. households already experiencit having entered reorganization only nine days before the end of

the second quarter.

It also was noted that the state-NEW YORK. Aug. 6 (NYT)— leaguered, once-glamorous Common for the 6 percent convertible issue, ment does not constitute a re-year the rise was 9 percent. ommonwealth United Corp., whose target from a further than a further transform a further from a further transform sue statements monthly to the

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### **Shell Profits Rise 2.3% in** 2d Quarter

LONDON. Aug. 6.—The Royal Dutch Shell group's profit rose 2.3 percent in the second quarter, reversing the 4.9 percent decline registered in the first three months of the rear

The Anglo-Dutch group reported today that second-quarter profit lion, down from £97.5 million in the year-ago period.

The company said depressed U.S. prices of gasoline and certain chemicals were reflected in the lower earnings of its U.S. subsidiary, Shell Oil Co. Shell's second-quarter increa

compared with an overall drop of about 5.5 percent for the five major U.S. oil firms in their second quarter. The 1.4 percent fall in the half-year compared with a LUSAKA, Zambia, Aug. 6 (Reil-fall of 43 percent for the five U.S.

Second-quarter sales for against £2.87 billion (\$6.88 billion).

### U.S. Firms Halt Profit Slip In Quarter, Citibank Says

porations managed to halt the earlier, the bank said. lecline in profits and profit mardecline in profits and profit mar-recoveries occurred in the auto gins in the second quarter of this industry, where lagging sales and year although earnings continued inventory adjustment pushed first-WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Penn to lag behind the levels of a year quarter earnings down 32 percent. Central Co., the parent holding earlier, First National City Bank With sales moving up close to the nomic letter.

net loss, including a \$50 million non-financial corporations, it stat-writeoff, for the three months to ed, "provides hope that a turn-June 30. In the second quarter of around in profits is at hand, of 1969.

last year, the parent reported a There is a very good chance that

Other net income of \$21.85 million, or 91 profits will prove to have hit bot-cents a share. year, the letter stated. But this to confidence, such as a prolong-ed auto strike this fall," Citibank

Intense efforts to cut costs and timated impairment" in the value improve efficiency began to pay of investments in the Lehigh Val-ley Railroad, which went into re-ductivity increased at an annual organization late last month, in rate of more than 3 percent in down. The petroleum industry re-Executive Jet Aviation Inc., and contrast to the 2.5 percent rate of corded one of the largest reduc-"other incidental" holdings.

> Sharp Cut in Unit Costs This made possible a sharp cut in the rate at which unit labor costs rose in the second quarter in their selling prices, Citibank said, firms were able to boost profits more than seasonally compared with the first quarter. The Citibank analysis showed an

average after-tax profits decline of 6 percent compared with the WASHINGTON, Ang. 6 (WP).—second quarter of 1969. This com- An increasing number of U.S. pares with a year-to-year decline families expect substantial income of 8 percent for the same firms declines in the next year, but sur-in the first quarter of this year. prisingly enough their house-buy-among 981 manufacturing com-Among 981 manufacturing com-

An increase in manufacturing company profits of about 8 per-

cent is considered normal between the first and second quarters. This In general, the profit improvement seemed to be concentrated July to December

German Living Cost Up

index is based on 1962 equalling

U.S. Freight Rates Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reu-ters).—The Interstate Commerce Commission approved today with the ICC has been investigating it: ous year,

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- U.S. cor- | had lower earnings than a year

An analysis of figures from 1,400 profits in the second three months change drifted downward today as An analysis of figures from 1,400 non-financial corporations, it statists were down 7 percent from the eround the lowest levels of the year. already depressed second quarter

One of the most pronounced

Other industries such as electric throughout the day, but changes equipment, electronics, computers, in individual issues indicated a instruments and nonferrous more pronounced downward trend. compared with 1969, reflecting the age, down 3 points in early trading, direct and indirect impact of labor finished with a loss of 1.99 points

economic situation. Aerospace firms reported a 28 to 77.08 and the NYSE index percent decline in profits as both slipped 0.08 at 43.78. defense and civilian orders slowed

### U.S. Families See Incomes Falling in '71

By Jan Nugent Pearce WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (WP),-

ing lower incomes, The July forecast of prospective auto purchases remained steady. showing little gain over the same month )ast year, the department said. The survey predicted total anto-dealer sales of about 9.2 million units at an annual rate from

in a few large firms, while a Consumer spending fueled most majority of manufacturing firms of the slight gain registered in second-quarter gross national product. Increased spending was ettributed to the hike in federal pay BONN, Aug. 6 (Reuters),-The and the increase in social security West German cost-of-living index benefits. Expiration of the remain-ose 0.1 percent to 124.2 in mid-ing 5 percent income tax suruly-and 3.9 percent higher than charge in July will free a little year earlier-the Federal Sta-more money, government analysts

> Some 7.3 percent of those survey- 3 3.4, down 3.8, 54.400 shares of ed by the department said they Massey-Ferguson, down 1.4 to 9-expected substantial income de 3 8: 49.700 shares of FAS Internacines in the next year. That fig-thonal off 1 1 8 to 8 1.4, and 33.400

Some 13 percent of the families Commission approved today with reported in July that their income change, prices edged lower in some modification the 6 percent had fallen below that of a year moderate trading. The ASE index freight rate increase requested by ago. This compares with 10.8 per- closed off .05 at 20.36. Declines led

### **NYSE Prices** Close Lower, Volume Dips

Lack of Good News Blamed by Analysts

By John J. Abele NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (NYT).

Leading market indexes again moved in very narrow ranges showed 706 losers and 474 winners. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

disputes as well as the general at 722.82. Standard & Poor's 500 eased 0.10.

Big Trades Increase

Volume, meanwhile, dipped to 7.56 million shares from 7.66 mil-lion shares traded yesterday. There were 50 trades of 10,000 shares or more compared with 48 a day

A paucity of significant news developments again contributed to the lack of trading interest. Noting that the market had beld within a narrow range for three consecutive sessions, one tape-watcher declared: "Everyone's waiting to see which way the cat is going to

jump."
The narrowness of today's price moves was demonstrated by the 30 components of the Dow average, Only two showed changes of more than a point. They were Jersey Standard, up 1 1.4 to 62 on an exdividend basis, and Procter & Gam-ble, up 1 3.8, to 51 7.8.

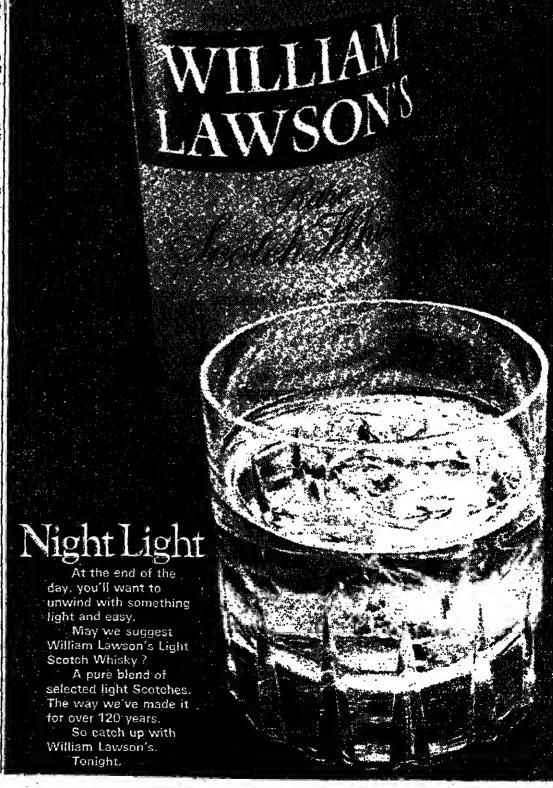
Nine of the 15 most-active stocks closed with losses, five rose, and one-Burlington Industries-finished unchanged. Burlington topped the list with trades of 213,000 shares, most of which moved on 204,200 shares at 39 3.4. The textile maker's stock closed at that Boise Cascade was the largest loser

among the ective issues, sliding 3 1/8 to 45 3/3. Its volume of 127.-900 shares included three blocks that totaled 101,000 shares. The forest products company reported last week a drop in June-quarter share cornings.

McDonald's, the second most-active issue, with trades of 135,200 shares, dipped as low as 32 and closed at 32 3.8, doy n 1.8. Other large blocks included 54,200

ure was np sharply from 5.6 per-shares of Fedders, down a point to cent in July, 1969. On the American Stock Ex

U.S. railroads. The increase has cent in July, 1969, and 11 percent advances 406 to 257 and volume been in effect since November but in the same month of the previous 2.2 million shares compared to



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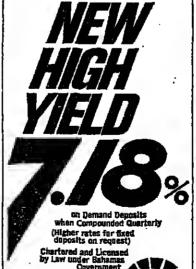
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CHICAGO FUTURES

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Wool: Marth 'Tl 99.9.

Wool tops: No sales.

Cocoa: Sept. 20.50, Dec. 31.15, Biarch
'Tl 21.65, May '71 31.90, July '71 32.26,
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Copper: Sept. 58.75, Oct. 58.90, Dec.
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May '71 59.05, July '71 59.00.

Silver: Aug. 173.20, Sept. 173.40, Dec.
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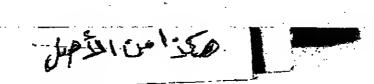
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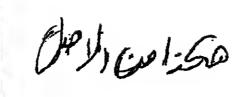
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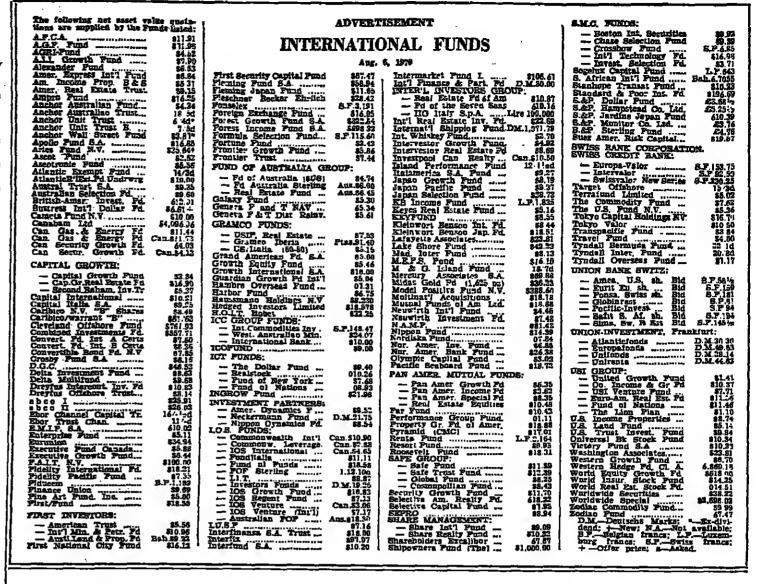
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# WOULDN'T IT DEMOVED THE COUPLING MRS.

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### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

YOU'RE USING THE

A player on opening lead who is the lucky possessor of a suit headed by ace king-queen might be forgiven for supposing that it does not matter which of the honors he leads. Expert views vary, but the point is apparently a trivial one.
It was not trivial on the dia-

gramed deal from last month's world team championships in Stockholm. It contributed to an astonishing result: A Chinese pair against an Italian pair made a game in spades when it seems crystal clear that any declarer would make exactly nine tricks and no more.

West opened the bidding with one heart. North tried a take-out double, South judged his hand worth an encouraging jump to two spades, and pushed on to four spades when his partner doubled.

West led the heart ace and considered where he could find four tricks for the defense. Three heart tricks and the spade ace represented the obvious chance, but there was a less obvious chance: If East held the heart jack a diamond ruff could be maneuvered.

There seemed little in it on simple probabilities, and the spots played on the first trick —the five, for some reason, from East, and the seven from South-were not illuminating. At the second trick, West shifted to the diamond four, preserving the possibility of

both lines of defense. South won with the queen and play-ed the spade eight, which won. West stepped up with his ace of trumps on the next spade lead, and was still in doubt. After some thought he made the slightly against the odds play of the heart eight and looked foolish in the re-Dummy's nine won the and when South had sult. drawn the missing trump he

claimed his game contract, somewhat dazed by his good fortune

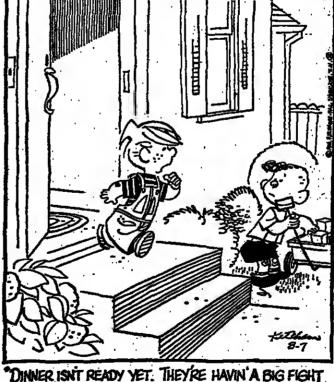
The deal would have been no problem for those who believe in leading the queen from an ace-king-queen hold-Partner can then signal with a relatively high card if he has the jack and can afford an underlead from partner subsequently. Without the fack the lowest card is played, a normal discouraging

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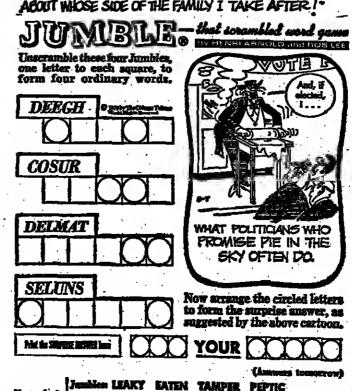
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DENNIS THE MENACE



ABOUT WHOSE SIDE OF THE FAMILY I TAKE AFTER 1"



### BOOKS.

THE INTELLIGENT EYE

By R. L. Gregory, Illustrated. McGraw-Hill. 191 pp. 57 Reviewed by Martin Gardner

THE more biologists learn about the process of seeing, the more complex and fantastic it turns out to be. We all know that the eye acts like a small camera, its flexible lens casting an upside-down image on the retina. Pibers of the optic nerve carry electrical impulses from the retina to the brain. The two optic nerves cross in a crazy way. All fibers from the left side of each retine go to the brain's left half, all fibers from the right side of each retina go to the brain's right half. There is, therefore, an invisible vertical line in our visual field. Points very close together at the center of the field, but on opposite sides of this line, are interpreted by opposite sides of the brain. It is the brain's evaluation of the pulsed input data that completes the total process called seeing." Richard L. Gregory, a psy-chologist formerly at the Uni-

versities of Cambridge and

Edinburgh (he is presently at Bristol University), is one of the world's experts on visual perception. "The Intelligent perception. "The Intelligent Eye" is based on a series of six brilliant, dramatic lectures that he gave in 1967-68 for England's Royal Institution, which were televised in color by the BBC. The book is a delight both to read and look at. Most of its abundant drawings and photographs concern optical illusions as amazing as good magic tricks. (Some of the demonstrations in Gregory's BBC lectures were conjuring tricks, but of course these could not be included in the book.) Particularly amusing are the newly discovered "impossible figures," the best known of which is the shape that has two or three prongs depending on where your attention is focused. Gregory explains how certain impossible figures actually can be constructed as "possible objects" even though viewing them continues to befuddle the mind. He reproduces two startling lithographs by the Dutch artist M. C. Escher, one showing a perpetual-motion device based on an "impossible stairway," the other showing a belvedere replete with contradictions of perspective. An earlier engrav-ing by William Hogarth, also in the book, is equally crammed with visual impossibilities. And there are several reproductions of eye-twisting Op paintings to illustrate the roles of eye movements and afterimages in perception.

To add to the fun. Gregory

supplies the reader with a pair of red-green spectacles for view-ing times-dimensional libraions. The glasses also are used in a clever proof that five flat illusions are deceptions in the mind rather than in the eyes. Two circular disks can be cut from their pages to be rotated on a turntable. If you stare for 30 seconds at one disk, watching its spiral line appear to expand, then shift your gaze someone's face the seems to shrink although it remains, paradoxically, the same size. It is an important experiment because some psychologists have argued that illusions of this type (the most familiar is the feeling that scenery seen through a train window is drifting forward after the train has

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a game 5 Rogers's domain 10 Built stopped) originate in tmy je movements of the eyeballs. explanation is plausible in case of the train, but obvious cannot apply to the la shrinking illusion. Gregory's other disk

"Benham top," a black's white pattern that gener "subjective colors" when As Gregory discloses, such vices have been rediscovered less than eight times since French monk, Benedict Prev first described one in 1826 flickering pattern induces trical impulses of different quencies in the retine's p color receptors (red. gr blue), forcing them to trans pulses which the brain wron interprets as color signals, I ham tops also produce co when seen on black-and TV screens. If the set is co TV, the colors are even stre because, as Gregory expla the set's three color recep are disturbed in precisely same way as the retinat ceptors.

The underlying theme "The Intelligent Eye," as as Gregory's two earlier to "Recovery From Early R ness" (written with Jean ? lace) and "Eye and Brain that perception is essentia "look up" system. The receives sensory data; searches its memories of experience (how this is done mains totally unknown) to clde on the most probable in pretation, the "best bet," makes sense of the input of Optical illusions result w the brain's choice of a hypol sis fails to correspond the physical structure of the eyes are seeing. As Green puts it: "The brain make wrong bet. It loses." I have one bone to pick

Page 146 Gregory attributes

Aristotle the belief that max of objects are parts of the sences of objects rather to labels attached to them by culture. One thinks of the c joke about Adam telling Re named the tiger a "tiger" i cause it looked like a 1 Aristotle certainly did not he such a childish view nor a I recall any philosopher w did. Perhaps Gregory mea that Aristotle believed all in guages to possess a structu which, to some degree, co responds to the structure of the physical world. If so, the vie. is neither childish nor out-of date. Such a structure is none other than the "deep stricture" in Noam Chomsky's impusic approach which Gregory to cusses sympathetically in i

last chapter. But this is a small objec to a beautiful, stimulating b cannot imagine anyone r ing it without being enterta and enlightened on every i strange visual phenomena, ingenious explanations, and concise remarks about the bearing on ancient philosophi questions concerning how t tiny computer inside our sk. maps and interprets the me strous universe that surrous

. (A regular contributor Scientific American, Mr. Go ner wrote this review for Bo World, literary supplement The Washington Post.)

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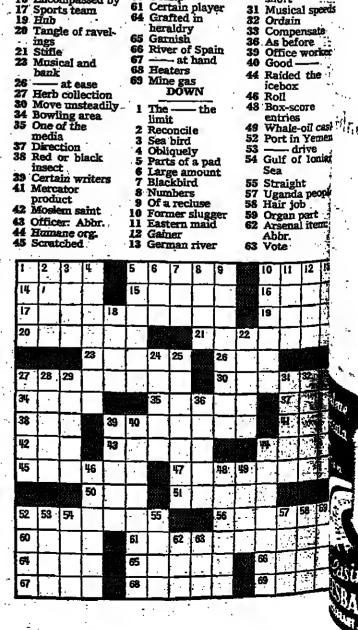
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# Bucs' Hurler Not A Sleepy Walker

NEW YORK, Ang. 5 GWYY).— Delders choice as New York snap-ake Walker hasn't had any ped St. Louis six-game winning ouble getting to the ball park at streak, 5-3. te right time recently, and some mes that means trouble for the

vo-hitter as Pittsburgh defeated hiladelphia, 4-0. The 26 year-old San Francisco took over third fibander retired the first 15 place in the Western Division for hillies en route to his first shut- the first time since May I by beatit and first complete game of the ing Cincinnati, 5-3,

The performance certainly was ore satisfying to Walker than is experience he had one day at March in Mexico City during spring training trip.

"I was rooming alone down tere," the Texan related, "and I was 4 o'clock. I finally went to a 7-5 victory over Minnesote eep and when I woke np I lought I had slept a long time. 'I called the operator again and se said it was 6:30. I don't know hy, but I asked her if it was torning or evening. She couldn't cak English well, but I heard

er say, 'evening.' irates had a game at 7:30 that over Kansas City, its 15th victory ight. The pitcher dressed quickly, in the last 16 games. eced downstairs and jumped into cab. However, when he reached

irates were playing. They play at the ball park in after rapping a double, vening." the bellboy said in his roken English

"You loco?" the bellboy saked. This is morning." "I was flabbergasted," the pitch-

r recalled. "Isn't this evening?' I sked. This is morning,' he said. looked him right in the eye and aid, 'You're right, I'm loco." Expes 6, 2, Cubs 2, 11 Bob Bailey, driving in five runs

with a single and a homer, powered dontreal to a 8-2 victory, but Chiago won the second game, 11-3, and Larry Gura gained his first najor league triumph with a seven-

Mets 5. Cardinals 3 Donn Clendenon drove in three runs with a two-run single and a

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Astros 4, Padres 3

A two-out, rim-scoring single by Walker was there at the right Houston past San Diego, 4-3 Giants 5, Beds 3

Dodgers 12, Braves 2 Willie Davis smashed a grandslam homer and Bill Russell lashed two triples and a single as Los Angeles Walloped Atlanta, 12-2 Angels 7, Twing 5

In the American League, Jim as having trouble sleeping. I Spencer's second two-out, two-run illed the operator once and ask- homer brought California from i her what time it was the said behind in the eighth and it gained Orioles 3, Red Sex 9

Beltimore beat Boston, 3-0, hind the four-hit pitching of Jim Palmer, who picked up his 16th

Athletics 4. Royals 1 Chuck Dobson pitched a four-Walker panicked because the hitter in Oakland's 4-1 decision

Tigers 2, Senators Detroit best Washington, 3-1 ne ball park no one was there. Detroit best Washington, 3-1 the New York Jets training camp Returning to the hotel, he asked with Don Wert sending in one was criticized yesterday by team bellboy where and when the

White Sax 9. Brewers 2 The first grand-siam homer of "This is evening," Walker count—Ed Herrmann's career, in the first interview that Namath's current inning off Gene Brabender, started absence was unfair to his team-Chicago on the way to a 2-3 victory over Milwaukee.

> Yankees 7, Indians 3 Two-run homers by Thurman Munson and Bobby Murcer in the fifth inning folled Sam McDowell's that a lot of guys with kids and hid to win his 17th game as New York beat Cleveland, 7-3.

#### Thursday's Game White Sox 7, Brewers 3.

Chicago scored four unearned runs in a five-run fifth inning to travel agency in Drexel Hill Pa. give pitcher Jerry Janeski the sup- also cited the lack of "team unity" port ha needed for a 7-3 victory last season and deplored the

By Gerald Eskenazi

OCEANPORT, N. J., Aug. 6

(NYT) .- They called her "Rain

Enchanter as they shovered

around the paddock area, four and five deep, trying to get a look at Reine Enchanteur, the

world's most expensive filly, who

was making her first start at

"Hey. Mr. Rosso, faise your

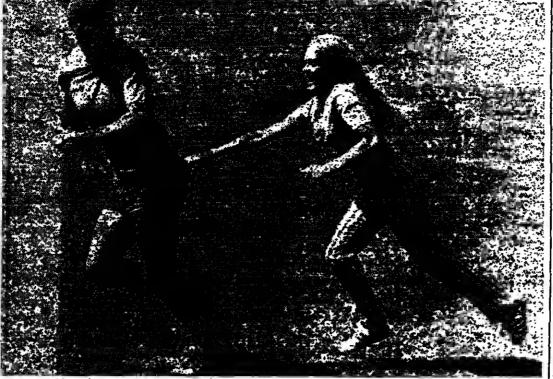
hand a fan called out from

the back Wendall P. Rosso, the

Virginia supermarket tycoon, waved his arms. "Thanks."

came the reply, "I wanted to see what a millionaire looks like."

Monmouth Park



GOT HER MAN-Actress Joey Heatherton won't let go of Dallas Cowboy Lance Rentzel while taking a run through park. It's okay, though. They're married.

Retiring Teammate Criticizes Joe's Absence

### Namath Stays Home to Ponder Problems

NEW YORK Aug. 6 (NYT)run with a single and scoring an-other on Joe Coleman's wild pitch be was not in camp because he after rapping a double. had "problems."

> Atkinson; considered to be an idealist, charged in a telephone mates. With the attack on the absence of Namath, the dependable middle linebacker announced his retirement from pro football.

> Atkinson, 27, said, 'It bothers me mortgages are working hard, hop-ing for a hig payoff by winning the Super Bowl, but they're won-dering where their leader is. I don't think it's fair, and I'm say-

Atkinson, speaking from his over Milwaukee. The triumph Players Association's disregard for broke a personal seven-game losing pre-1958 players in the National streak for Janeski. Football League pension plan.

Reine Enchanteur Wasn't Queen for Day

Rosso bought Reine Enchan-

teur (it means—more or less— Charming Queen) in 1968 for

This, finally, was the mo-ment Rosso had heard the deri-

sion after he outbid Charles W.

Engellard for the filly. Last year, Reine Enchanters never got to the races. Her trainer their was Bob Durso, who said yesterday. Every allment that

a 2-year-old can get, she got."

Rosso gave Durso till the end of

the year to get Reine Enchan-

Atkinson said he had been think-| when someone of Al's character ing about retirement for a year. questions my character, I have to Football League rectory at 410 Park
"Al must feel he's right," Na- question myself. I don't try to Avenue in New York at shortly Joe Namath, whose absence from math said, "and I'd bave to con-hurt anybody in any way. And if the New York Jets' training camp sider that what I do is right, but I have, I'm sorry."

Namath said he had been shockwhich he heard on a TV news "I hope there's some way he

changes his mind. If not, I hope everything works out well for

Regarding his absence from training camp for three days following the settlement of the pro foothall labor impasse, Namath, contacted by telephone at his new East Side home here, said: Tve got a lot of problem

Football used to be No. 1 with me, but at this stage it's not my "I honestly don't know what I'm

going to do," the quarterback continued. "I'm working to get my problems solved. Some of them second-round test in the U.S. Pro lanky Spaniard lost his usually night when he lost a first-round graceful touch. are business problems, a lot are tennis championships.

personal, My thoughts of football Ruffels overcame C re dwarfed by my mental state."

lems, I wouldn't question their In an other second-round match, problems. That's their business. I which featured the most exciting thought about going out to camp to talk to the guys, but I decided not to. If Emerson Boozer wasn't feel story over countryman in camp I wouldn't expect him to Fred Stolks. in camp. I wouldn't expect him to Fred Stolle.

tomorrow morning for Birming-seed, finally wearing down the 31. ham, Ale., the site of a Saturday year-old Stolle.

I'll be on that plane," Namath back to tie the games at 6-6 and said. "That's another thing then win the set. However, a tired Everybody down there has bought Stolle could put up little resistance tickets thinking I'm going to be in the third set.

playing. I'm sorry about that, Ruffels, the No. 1 player on the

RED SMITH

Cool Cat

ONE thing about Pete Rozelle: | Mansion dealing with the steel in-|involving more than \$150 million even have the

training By his handling of sport's latest labor dispute, the supreme being of professional football has once again demonstrated what a cagy cat he is. Another chief executive might have barged in

benefit of legal

Red Smith

at the outset when both sides were fresh and spoiling for trouble, and he would have wound up with egg on his

knocked ont such a celebrated labor negotiator as Teddy Kheel; used up the resources of Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and wore their own resistant threadbare.

Shrewdly calculating the time when the disputants would be desperate for settlement. Rozelle ummoned them to the National after noon last Sunday and figuratively threw away the key. Twenty-Leagua Players Association who Namath said he had been shock-two hours later, with bodies sprawl-ed at Atkinson's decision to retire, ed all over the floors, they cracked. Everybody's Hero

technique, described at

ping off out of turn. He's far too utive who moves in just for the silhouettes to customers who had smart for that, and Pete didn't kill comes out with a new paint paid to watch Dick Butkus, Pete job on his prestige.

his shirt. At that time the playan impartial mediator.

In the unlikely event that he contrived a settlement at that stage, be would have been damned the players unlike from the contribution. five months of horse-trading, neither side was happy with the deal agreed upon the other day. The owners felt them owners felt they had given too much and the players thought they hadn't gotten enough.

Pete wisely remained alcof and ers and players would have been need be, in spit furious. By delaying the big rescue many directions scene until the swimmers were going down for the third time, he managed to come off as everybody's

As an example of capital-labor When training camps were about to open and it was clear that the strike by closing the camps to ex-

that the players hadn't struck they biter. had been locked out. A variety of In other words, Pete comes out

you know he's never going to dustry or the typographical union, they would staff their teams with prejudice a murder trial by pop- If his timing is right, the exect rookies, presenting numbers and Lammons, or Buck Buchanan; if If Rozelle had taken a hand on just one weekend of exhibition the opening deal four or five games had to be canceled, this months ago, he'd have had to lose would cost a million dollars which

would have to come out of salaries. ers were demanding that the com- At length, hoping this camuaign missioner be bracketed with club of crude intimidation had softened owners as a "joint employer" and resistance, the owners invited their were not disposed to accept him as regulars to camp. Hardly any showed up. It is unlikely that the few who did would be allowed to forget

by both sides. Even after four or the players united front, the own-

It was said that this was a dispute which nobody won, but that If Pete had forced these terms on isn't so. The players proved they them in March or April, both own-could stand together as long as need be, in spite of pressure from

It was proved that for all their brave talk the owners wouldn't hold out for a season, wouldn't dare to foist off rookies on a clientele accustomed to something better, wouldn't even sacrifice the revenue from one exhibition game.

All this will be remembered four years from now when contract talks players were not going to report, begin again. Meanwhile, Alvin Ray the owners technically forestailed a Rozelle comes up roses. The players set out to bypass the commisperienced players meaning memi-bers of the National Football tration of all disputes. They settled for outside arbitration in only one weren't going to show up anyway. area—grievances involving injury— This enabled union leaders to say and Rozelle gets to choose the ar-

length by Arthur Koestler in empty threats ensued: the owners of this hassle with his prestige "Darkness at Noon," has been empty threats ensued: the owners of this hassle with his prestige of this hassle with his prestige of this hassle with his prestige the world short down for a season, put- glistening, his stature towering, and ployed in the past by tenants of the White House and of Gracie defaulting on television contracts cookle.

### Ruffels Upsets Gimeno in U.S. Pro Tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 6 (AP)., broke again in the 10th game on a | The first-seeded doubles team.

-Ray Ruffels of Australia upset sensational forehand cross-court of John Newcombe and Tony Roche fifth-seeded Andres Cimeno of service return to win the set and of Australia withdrew when New-Spain yesterday while sixth-seeded even the match.

Australian Boy Emerson and eighth-seeded Arthur Ashe of the to fetch seeming losers, completely top singles seed, was eliminated United States breezed through their dominated the third set as the from singles competition Tuesday

Ruffels overcame Gimeno in a see-saw. struggle, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 Namath refused to elaborate on his "problems," but said that the stock market decline was not a factor.

Emersoo custed England's Mark Cox, 6-1, 6-2, and Ashe trouncstock market decline was not a factor. factor.

"If one of our guys, like (Gerry)

Philibin or John Schmitt, had probWeek-long \$50,000 tournament.

In an other second-round match,

explain it to me. I'd figure he had The players battled on even reasons."

night exhibition game. Roche had two match points in "I think it's very unlikely that the second set but Stolle fought

Chargers' Alworth Retires

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6 (OPI).—

Lance Alworth of the San Diego

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service in the ninth. The Spaniard

ing ground-gainer in the American Conference last season, the

240-pound fullback has asked the

Patriots for a \$100,000 annual

Saimes, an all-league safety

for Buffalo, is also a free agent,

as are Roy Shivers, St. Louis

Cardinals; Bill Swain, Detroit Lions, and John Rowser, Pitts-

It was understood that there

had been few, if any, offers

made to Kapp, Nance and the

others since May 1, with the un-

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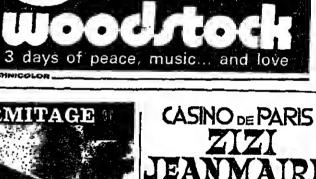
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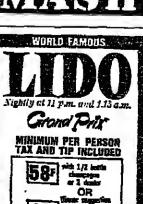
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## Free Agents Next NFL Woe

By William N. Wallace herst, Mass. The second lead-

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contracts and became free agents last May 1.

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Stadium July 14, 1965, had an- seconds behind. nounced last night's race as his last before retirement. Frank Shorter of the United 1,500-meter race in 3:401, shead States, however, won the race in of Marty Liquory of the United 28:32.6 seconds, catching Mariano States, 3:40.6, and Francesco Aress Haro of Spain in the last 100 of Italy, 3:40.7. The games close

Clarke Loses His Last Race

Norway's Arne Kvalheim excited the crowd wild by winning the meters. Haro was second in 28:34.2, tonight. meters. Haro was second in 26:3-2, rollight.

clipping 24.6 seconds off his old In other results, Ben Vaughn of the United States won the 100-

> Pele Scores Another SANTOS, Brazil, Aug. 6 (UFD).
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> Pele scored the 1,038th goal of his career last night, when his team, Santos PC, defeated Guarani

OSLO, Aug. 6 (AP).—Australian fifth in 28:510. Charke in sixth Ron Clarke finished sixth in last place clocked 29:004.

night's a 10,000-meter race of the Running with only one shoe the Bight's a 10,000-meter race of the last 1,000 meters, world record event, but the world record-holder holder Kerry O'Brien of Australia was given a warm and sentimental won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in farewell by the 13,500 spectators.

Clarke, who holds the world record of 27:39.4 established at Bislet

Stadium record with Risa only 0.4

meter dash in 104.

was mable to, Rosso turned the horse over to George Poole to Signor at the time, it was the trainers patted Poole throughbored fearing, and it on the back before the race.

Still is a record for fillies.

Poole had come down from

Joe Won't Be at Game

Saratoga, and he was trying to take the race in stride. "She don't look no different from the home next to her,"

said a fan. Hey, they're making her tha

favorite," said Rosso, as he led his family and friends to the walking ring. "I think she'll go off as the choice." She did against a field of seven other 3-year-old maidens. The fans wagered \$47,799 on her to win, and sent her off at 3-2.

She got to the front without much trouble in the six-furlong "She's running away," shouted Rosso, as she took a onelength lead approaching the turn for home. With 50 yards to go, she still had the lead, as Michael Hole, the track's leading jockey, whipped her.
Then, the bottom fell out.
Peerless Pride came along and went by her. So did Honey

Deb. Reine Enchanteur finished third, as Peerless Pride (\$7.80) took the race by a head from Boney Deb, who was half a length in front of Reine En-Pools will rest her here for four or five days, and then ship her to Saratoga. He was unhappy that she had gone off

the favorite that too much had been expected of her. In her next race, he said, she would "She was tired at the end." said Poole. "She didn't stop. It wasn't her heart. At least I

# Chargers, one of the best receivers second set to break Ruffels in the in pro football, has announced his sixth game before losing his own

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (NYT).

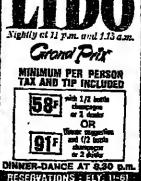
—Problems with their players
are far from over for the profootball owners. They now must negotiate individual contracts with more than 300 of the 1,200 seasoned professionals who are in training camp but unsigned. Then there are players, such as Joe Kapp, Jim Nance and George Saimes, who exercised the option clause in their old

Kapp, quarterback of the de-

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### Down at the Seashore

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON,—We went to the seashore and sow the strange things Americans do there. One evening in a lununous foggy twilight, for example, there were several Americans standing

at ocean's edge holding long

The gulde sald they were surf - cast-ing. This is a torm of fishing in which no one but an American at the seashore would

bother to engage because fish so rarely go along with it. The last fish caught by a surf-caster, our guide informed us, was a four-pound bass named Arthur who was caught off Cape Cod in 1906. The fisb along the New England coast are said to laugh still about Arthur's stupidity as they frolic in the surf watching the Americans waving long atkeks at

At least the guide said it was Arthur they were laughing about. Later, however, we wondered if they were not really laughing at the surf-casters. While we were among them we spoke to one fellow between waves of his long stick. He was a tail, dark, handsome man from New York, quite literate in fact. He showed us his "bait." It was a piece of orange wood painted with childish crudity to resemble a fish, the whole studded with murderous hooks.

It seemed obvious that only a fish of incredible stupiditywherefore Arthur's fame-could mistake a piece of orange wood covered with hooks for another fish, and we asked this otherwise quite intelligent gentlemao why he did not, instead, put an earthworm on a hook,

He explained in all seriousness that the spectacle of the orange wood bobbing over the water tantalized the fish and provoked them into seizing it. fatally, between their jaws.

When we observed that if this were true there would certainly have been a few fish taken sioce Arthur was hooked in 1906. the gentleman said that we were misinformed. In fact, he said, surf-casters had taken as many as 20 (ish from this very beach just the night before. Had he seen the catch? He had not, but everyone knew

about It. Later our guide told us that the story of the previous night's his catch is as firmly embedded In the surf-caster's mentality as is the Pentagon's ability to believe its own body count. Ooe steaming afternoon we

were taken to the beach, Hundreds of scantily clao Americans were spread-eagled in the sand. We could hear. ever so faintly, the sizzling of their skins cooking in the suppurating oils and juices. The guide explained that they were

"getting suntans." Naturally, we were curious to know what they would do with these suntans after having gotten them. We were informed that they have no commercial value whatsoever and are neither sold, bartered, banked nor invested.

Indeed, these painfully galued suntans appeared to be ut-terly worthless, and for this reason we were quite mored at seeing the effort Americans put into obtaining them. It gave the lie to those synics who had told us that profit and greed were the only motives for all American activities.

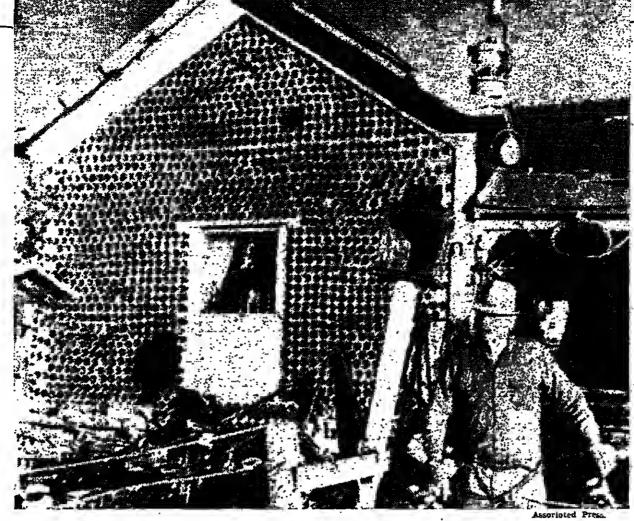
Our inspection of housing along the seashore was not so heartening, for it soon became evident that Americans are adly lacking in the art of naming houses. Yes, I said "naming" houses. For some reason unknown to the guide. Americans do not number their seashore houses, but name them. And a

sad business it is. This is all the more surprising because Americans are so good at naming children. They rarely name a child Cyril or Gaston or Domenico or Stan-islans. No. They name them John and Pete and Sam and Nick and Celia and Barbra and Tuesday and so on.

This eminent good sense wilts at the seashore, where we saw many houses ridiculously named "Sunbeam." The guide said that auyone who had never spent three rainy gray summer weeks in a bouse named "Sunbeam" had never shared in the American experience. Other houses bore such names as "Four Sea Sons," "Wander In." Wind" and "Sun-N-Fun."

We observed that it seemed deliberate cruelty to name a "Sun-N-Fun," and our house gulde confirmed that we were right hut pointed to a sly method in the American madness. The seashore houses, he said, realize that because of their odd names they will be laughed at if they ever run away to the city. (Numbered houses can be excessively cruel due to their anonymity, which exacerbates their natural identity crisis.) By giving their seashore houses ridiculous names, Americans make certain that they will always know where to find them.

Could this be the solution to the American parents' child



Tommy Thompson stands in front of his bottle house in Rhyolite, Nev., near Death Valley.

### Left Over From a Monumental Thirst

AS VEGAS, Net. (AP),-When early settlers came to this parched desert country in quest of gold and other ores, they brought a monumental thirst. When they finished drinking, they didn't always throw those beer and whiskey bottles away. Some they made houses of.

Bottle houses still survive in the old. mining camps, some in remarkable preservation. Many others bave vanished, victims of vandals, the elements or souvenir bunters.

In this country, where wood and brick were scarce and expensive, empty booze containers were free, abundant and had many advantages. Held in place with adobe mortar, they

let in the light and kept the occupant warm in winter and cool in summer, The bottles, 12 to 18 inches long, were

laid in horizontal rows, one row atop another, and packed in moist adobe clay. Most bottle-house builders didn't plaster the outside walls but left the bottle ends exposed to admit light.

There was just one must in bottle building: Put the open end on the inside.

There was only one must in bottle building: Put the open end inside or the

mouning wind would drive you crazy.

"The whistling and morning of the wind in the open necks would drive you crazy." recalls an old-timer in the town of Tonopah,

Miners who made the mistake of putting the necks outside quickly came back and plugged them with adobe or cement. Tonopah's first bottle house, hullt in 1902, was torn down in 1965 and the bottles were sold on the collectors' market. Others still exist in the town, but most

have been covered with plaster or paneling as the houses were modernized.

"Through the years you forget how buildings used to look," says an early settler, "and after a few changes by each new owner it isn't long before people den't know they are living in a bottle house.

Goldfield still has several bottle houses on its main street, but many others were washed out in floods or destroyed after a fire that burned more than 52 blocks

North of Tonopah in Round Mountain, bottles form both ends of a partially underground storage cellar. Silver Peak west of Goldfield, has a bottle house built into the side of a bank. The bottles once were plastered over, but the material now is weathering away, exposing them.

Nevada's best-known specimen is at the ghost town of Rhyolite, beautifully crafted in 1906 by saloon owner Tom Kelly. He used 51,000 bottles.

Pale tones of green, blue and turquoise blend with browns and purples. place still is occupied, and carefully kept up by owner Tommy Thompson. --.. ---

#### PEOPLE:

leap forward in popularity in France in reissues of the

Edgar Rice Burroughs novels

least one of him, is also alive

and well and living near Bar-

celous with his wife, Miss Spain

Actor Lex Barker, still hand-

some, trim and rugged at 51,

looks as if he could jump right

back into his loincloth and take

up vine swinging where he left off in 1953.

Since then Barker has turn-

ed to other movie endeavors,

mostly in Europe. He left the

United States in 1957 to work

abroad. He has acted in Brit-

ain, France, Germany, Yugo-

slavia and Italy. He worked for

ten years in Rome making Westerns before moving to

Barker lives about one hour

and 10 minutes outside Barce-

lona on a quiet parcel of land

where he built a house. The

location is on the Costa Brava,

where he says he spends his

time throwing stones from his

garden and sailing his yacht in

His present wife, Maria Car-

men-Cervers, was Spain's beauty

favorite eight years ago. He met the shapely redhead in

Yugoslavia and she sometimes

Tanned and muscular, Barker

says in Spain he works for a

Swiss film company for a fixed salary no matter how many pictures he makes a year. Late-

ly there haven't been many,

which Barker says suits him

fine. The Spanish political scene holds no interest for him

but he follows events in the

United States closely. He also

pays U.S. income tax, which gives him a right even as an

expatriate to sound off a bit, he

He is against bullfighting and

never attends. "Both my wife and I hate it," he says.

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a busy Paris thoroughfare, de-

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Raymond Galster, 30, walked

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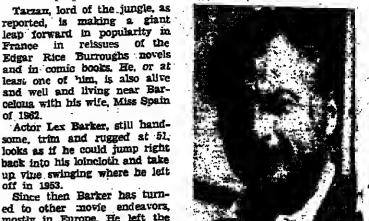
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01 1962.

Once More: The Return of Tarzan Tarzan, lord of the jungle, as reported, is making a giant



Lex Barker today.



Channel swimmer Murphy

town of Flero and its portmistress, Giovanna Sick, Sh has gone on vacation and the townspeople (pop. 3,450) went on strike-seems there will be no mail delivery until she comes back from her holiday, the UPI reported.

Kevin Murphy, 21, of London, a newsman, clambered ashers yesterday at Folkestone, England, after swimming to France and back in 35 hours 10 minute. He is the first Briton to main the double Channel swim, Murphy's time for the swim to France was 15 hours 35 minutes. After taking the 10 minutes: rest ordered by Channel Swimming Association rules, he made minutes.

to complete the exhausting two-way crossing of the 22-mile the-Antonio Ebertoneo made the first double swim in 1961, tak-ing more than 43 hours, Tel Erikson of Chicago did it in 1965. His time of 30 hours 3 minutes remains the record. Murphy said:

Today's "There'll Always Be an Italy" story concerns the

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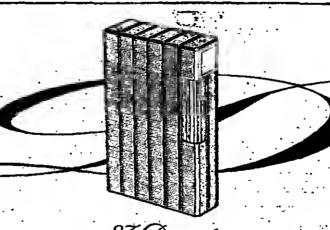
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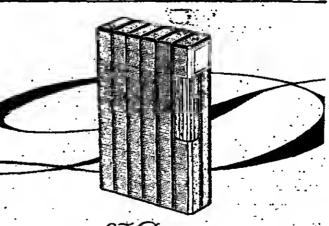
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